# HOOVER RE-NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT TODAY

# **GUNMEN FREED** THREE STREATOR BANK ROBBERS

#### Effected Their Release From Ottawa Jail On Visitors' Day

widespread hunt for five gunmen and three suspected bank robbers they liberated from the county jail

The gunmen entered the jail yesterday on visitors' day and taking advantage of its officials while they were showing large groups of visitors around, menaced them with pistols, unlocked the cells and released three prisoners awaiting trial for alleged participation in the recent \$50,000 holdup of the Union National Bank of Streator,

Near Ottawa they assosted Gilbert Mitchell of Marseilles. Four and in two cars they sped away. Five Others Remain

The fugitives are Ed Pierson, Katzouitz. Five others, held in the jail for the same bank robbery, among them Assistant Police Chief Clarence Goss of Streator, made no attempt to escape.

and city police were hastily organ- men in cities on the great highway. ized for the manhunt. Officials ex- are in in Dixon this week interestpressed belief the pursued either ing Dixon merchants in their prohaven elsewhere in Illinois or Indi- steadily they report. Local business

On the fugitives, all were captured recently-Tilden in Minneapolis, Pierson in Boston and Katzouitz in Chicago-after confessions of confederates implicated them in the robbery, which occurred May 16. Mitchell Released

informed his office by telephone. eight miles east of Ottawa, left at nome and end a night of suspense for his family and friends

county, who went to Chicago yes-terday as the most likely place to terday as the most likely place to tinue in different directions. find the jail-breakers, reported he arrested Jack Sherman alias Jack Dempsey, at 3 A. M. today in the Means Is Refused metropolis and was holding him for investigation.

### Released At Midnight

Mitchell was let out of the kidnapers' car about daylight and finally reached the Forest Park home of Howard Brownfield, brother-innois Power & Light Company hydro-electric plant in Marseilles. Brownfield telephoned Burkhart shortly after 5 A. M., Central Standard time, that Mitchell was safe. Burkhart notified Mrs. Mitchell and her four children, who had spent a restless night.

Mitchel, a switchboard operator in the electric plant, said the gunmen apparently commandered his from jail. car because of its superior speed. being a new eight-cylinder model They treated hint well, he said.

#### SHERIFF IN CHICAGO Chicago, June 16-(AP)- Sher-

iff E. J. Welter of LaSalle county, partly defeated by a jail break yesterday in his efforts to bring a gang of suspected bank robbers to trial, lodged a new prisoner in a police cell here today and then went to bed after a night of labor. Alex Brown was the latest suspect arrested after the \$52,000 holdup of the Union National Bank of Streator on May 16. Sheriff

Welter seized him in a room on West Washington Boulevard at 3:45 A. M. today and locked him up in the Detective Bureau. The Sheriff, fighting to erase the stigma of a jail divery in Ottawa which robbed him of three other prisoners, retired to a bed a in a downtown hotel. Late in

the morning he conferred with Gilbert Mitchell, Marseilles electrician, who was kidnaped on the highway by the jail-breaking gunmen during their escape. Mitchell told the Sheriff that the

gunmen took him to a woods 16 miles north of Ottawa and staved there until dark. The three escaped prisoners, Charles Tilden. Edward Pierson and Abe Katzouitz, then got into his car with him and started for Chicago, avoiding Aufive liberators departed in another

### Overlooked Payroll

His captors searched him for a gun and, finding none, overlooked several thousand of dollars in company payroll checks which he had been taking from Ottawa to Marseilles for the mid-month payroll. They talked Yiddish among themselves, using English only to give

Mitchell was released in Cicero portion Friday. A conve. sin blooks south of Madi-(Continued on Page 2)

# Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

An official of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission of Chicago, is scheduled to be in Dixon tomorrow to meet with the officers of Ottawa, Ill., June 16 -(AP)- the Dixon Welfare committee to Gangland haunts of Chicago and outline plans for the coming Claypole hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., all possible hiding places in scores months, according to word received of cities in Illinois and Indiana by Supervisor D. H. Spencer and were raided by police today in a other officers of the local organization at noon today.

#### TO CONDUCT TOUR

Mrs. Allen E. Towne of Evanston, formerly Helen Lahman of Franklin Grove together with her brother, Joe Lohman of Franklin Grove and the University of Arizano, have assembled a group for a tour of the British Isles and Paris. The group left Chicago by special train to sail from New York for Dublin, Ireland.

#### CASE CONTINUED.

was arrested last evening on a attacks of a severe nature. them entered his automovile charge of larceny, preferred by ailment has been diagnosed as d in two cars they sped away. John Gerdes of South Dixon, who heart troble. accused him of the theft of several pieces of farm equipment. Petrie Charles (Chuck) Tilden and Abe was arraigned before Justice Grov- Mason, who claims to be 37 years er Gehant this morning and he furnished bonds, the hearing being engineer and inventor by occupa-

#### ROAD MEN HERE

Radio, telephones and the telegraph spread the alarm over the entire Chicago area and posses of citizens, deputy sheriffs, and state and city police were hageling creating of the line of have reached Chicago or sought a ject. The association is growing men are obtaining stickers to give patrons who desire them for their automobile windshields.

#### TRANSIENTS EVACUATED Sammy Warts of Boston, Mass.,

and Mike Dold of San Antonio, Texas, were taken in custody by the police late yesterday afternoon, Mitchell, was released in Chica-go today by the gunmen. They Wartz when searched at the police kidnaped him during their escape and held him prisoner all night, he informed his office by telephone. Sherman Lewis, president of the too freely of bay rum. Both had recovered sufficiently this morning Marseilles State Bank in the town to face Police Magistrate A. E. once for Chicago to bring Mitchell Simonson, in police court where fines of \$25 and costs were suspended on charges of intoxication Sheriff E. J. Welter of LaSalle and both were taken under police escort, out of the city limits a

# Bail By Justice juries.

Washington, June 16- (AP) -Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today refused to free Gaston law, of J. H. Burkhart, who is one B. Means on bond, pending an apof Mitchell's co-workers at the Illi- peal of conviction on charges of stealing \$104,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean in an alleged attempt to ransom the Lindbergh baby In denying a motion for bail.

Justice Proctor said he believed Means still has \$100,000 and indicated he Alt the former Justice Department investigator might flee the court's jurisdiction if released

### WEATHER



ANY A SLIP TWIXT THE CUP AND HE LIP MEANS ANOTHER PUTT!

### THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932

By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity-Generally rora and other large cities. The fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, followed by showers at night; moderate southeast winds.

Outlook for Saturday-Probably

Ill'nois-Generally fair, slightly warmer in south portion tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in west portion.

Wiscons'n-Increasing cloudiness him instructions on keeping quiet tonight, followed by scattered show-

Iowa-Cloudy, scattered showers side she makes the fifth living genstreet on the far west side. Friday and in west and central por- eration, and on her father's side, and he then made his war to the tions tonight; cooler in west and three. All in all she has nine following discovery of gold-bear- were intended to kill Mussolini and He is six feet two inches tall and central portions Friday.

# "MYSTERY MAN" IS PATIENT AT CITY HOSPITAL

#### RELIEF OFFICERS COMING IS Suffering From Heart Trouble: Refuses Any Information

A man of mystery, thought to be Roger O. Mason, recently of the is a patient at the Dixon public hospital, where he was taken late Tuesday afternoon, following an apparent severe heart attack which he suffered on North Galena avenue. The stranger refuses to answer many questions concerning his private life and at times his condition becomes quite critical. Papers found in his clothing bore the name ofr Roger O. Mason, to which name he responds.

Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Patrolman Clarence Seagren was called to North Galena avenue aboard the S. S. Samaria June 13 where the stranger was found writhing in apparent pain. A physician was summoned and the man was removed to the hospital, where Leonard Petrie of China township he has suffered several subsequent

#### Says He's Veteran.

When questioned this morning of age, stated that he was a civil tion, and had attended Oxford and Southern California Universities During the World War he says he served 19 months with the Kings Royal Flying squad in the protection of the city of London against German air raids. According to his story, his discharge papers are filed at Washington, D. C.

He tells a story of having spen the past three weeks at the Palmer House in Chicago, where upon investigation, it was learned that some of his luggage is now held for unpaid room rent. In these bags, Mason this morning stated were valuable papers pertaining to the building of a Diesel airplane engine of his own invention and an article of kitchen equipment, another original invention of his.

Last Friday morning he told Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber this morning, he went to the Corydon hotel in Chicago where he and a friend, known as Dan Keen, occupied room 515. About 9 o'clock in the morning, according to his story, a lone bandit entered the room, held up both of the occupants, relieving them of money and jewelry. Mason claims to have had about \$2,000 in bills, which he carried in a money belt, and all of his jewelry taken. He stated that the bandit struck him over the head with the butt of his revolver, but examination at the hospital failed to disclose any bruises or head in-

Mason claims to be trying to make his way to Davenport, Iowa, where he hopes to be able to locate a William Tressler of Cleveland, Ohio, a civil engineer whom he claims is employed in that city and who he says owes him a sum of money. He stated that he has no relatives or family, and has been promised employment at his profession, that of a civil engineer on a project near Minona, Minn.

was to have been released from the hospital this morning, but suffered another of the attacks which necessitated his remaining

#### \$5,068,200 Relief Note Disposed Of

Chicago, June 16 -(AP)- Sales of Illinois state emergency relief 6 per cent notes has reached \$5.068,200. Chairman Philip R. Clarke of the Relief Commission announced today. He said the subscriptions would enable relief stations in Chicago to contiune operating until the middle of July

'We do not anticipate much difficulty in disposing of the balance of \$1,181,800," Clark said.

Five Chicago daily newspapers purchased \$59,700 of the notes through the Newspaper Publishers Association.

### MURDERER APPEALS

Springfield, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Elmer Gray, ex-convict sentenced to die June 18 for the murder of Angus Moats in Wayne county toheard and refused by the state Pardon Board.

was charged in the Pardon House proper. Board hearing that he conspired in prison to rob Moats, from whom ened to the nominating speech over it was said \$6000 was taken. Mor a radio in the second floor library was tied to a tree while the rob- of the mansion. bery was done, and then shot down with a shot gun.

Washington, June 16 - (AP) -William Fox of the Fox Film Corporation, was excused from appearing today before the Senate Bank- tered his office this morning, but ing committee in its stock market investigations after two doctors sent by the committee to his hotel reported he was slightly ill .He is to testify tomorrow.

### HAS A PLENTY

Knoxville, Tenn.-The newly ar- its principles for amending the 18th for participation in a plot to kill ers Friday; cooler in extreme west Mrs. Ross McPhetridge has plenty its own. of grandparents. On her mother's grandparents.

## "Ideal Standard Bearer" Re-named



Chicago, June 16 -(AP)-Herbert Hoover was pictured as the 'ideal standard bearer of the Republican party" today by Joseph L Scott of California in nominating his old friend for the Presidency.

Scott told the delegates to the Republican national convention Branch, Iowa. that the President was a "past master in that greatest of all branches of engineering that I like to think of as 'human engin-

eering. Mr. Hoover was described as a man who has given and is giving tune and fame as an engineer. his time, his energy, his whole being to service in behalf of his

fellowman." Scott urged his hearers to reflect upon the trials, tribulations to 1919. and the spirit of the pioneers in

this country. "We have an illustrious example of such a spirit—the spirit of one States in November 1928 by recordwho, through the last long gruel- breaking electoral majority. ling four years has stood at the helm as the Captain of our Ship 1929 at age of 54. of State, and has steered the vescane, and passed the

the lee shore," Scott said. "At times upon the ship's bridge

#### President Hears Nomination Speech

Washington, June 16-(AP)-President Hoover today heard nearly all of the demonstration and aption for the presidency.

A few minutes after noon, just day filed an appeal in the Supreme as the nominating speech was be- are already dead and the third in 1933, no trucks more than 40 feet Court. His case has already been gun, he left his radio-less office and walked with George Akerson, one of last night his political advisors, to the White There, with Mrs. Hoover, he list-

Last night, with Mrs. Hoover, he

sat in front of a radio until long after midnight, listening to the battle over the prohibition plank and finally the successful vote upon it There was no question as to the President's satisfaction as he enicy of strict public silence upon Plotter Against convention affairs. In unimpeachable sources it was

said today that the prohibition Plans are being made for open-

ing ore in a well.

### His Life In Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Herbert Clark Hoover was born kept the faith. Aug. 10, 1874 in the village of West

An orphan at 7. Moved to Oregon at age of 11 with an uncle. Worked way through Leland Stanford University.

Practiced mining profession abroad for 20 years, winning for-In London at outbreak of World and have stood shoulder to shoul-War, drafted to direct relief work der with him in helping to solve

in Belgium. U. S. Food Administrator 1917 get balancing, of unemployment,

Secretary of Commerce 1921 to 1928.

Elected President of the United Inaugurated President March 4, ally must live and will live if, with

Promulgated the Kellogg-Briand sel safely through fog and hurri- peace pact and had famous peace fornian said, "typifies the spiritterrors of talks with Ramsay McDonald sit- ual values and exemplifies the unting on log at Rapidan camp. Announced moratorium on war he has stood alone with his debts and reparations June 20,

> Renominated for the Presidency June 16 16, 1932.

#### Sisters In Pact To Die, Beat Jail

Springfield, Ili., June 16-)AP)plause in Chicago resulting from Rather than serve terms in a federconvicted here last week of violating the Harrison drug act, entered been submitted. into a suicide pact, and two of them

> broke a window in the jail, attempt- legal length is 65 feet. ed to slash their wrists and finally and her sister died Sunday.

Sadie Rogers, the third sister has! been on a hunger strike fifteen days terstate transportation. and told the government physician yesterday tha tshe too had swallow- the original plaintiff, the Contract that body in any board meetings ed glass. Her condition is critical.

### Mussolini To Die Rome, June 16 -(AP) - Angelo Woodward.

plank finally adopted carried Mr. Sbardellotto was sentenced today Hoover's entire approval, and that to death by shooting in the back the pistol to kill himself.

### thoughts-alone with his science. He has never lost faith. He has never relinquished his soul

dent in the knowledge that he has 'This man of whom I speak is the ideal standard bearer of the Republican party." he said. "In this epoch, he believes in its principles-nor has he been niggardly in appreciation of those patriotic gress or elsewhere have divested

for the applause of the moment.

He stands today serene and confi-

citizens who in the halls of Conthemselves of partisan intolerance the problems of taxation, of budand of relief"

Scott said that in these days of stark Communism and ill-starred State's Attorney Mark C. militarism, we had better renew and County Supt. of Schools L. our course by the fixed stars of the eternal principle that fundament-God's help, we do our full duty.' "The President's life," the Calidaunted courage of the real American sprung from the grass roots

#### Illinois Truck Law Held Valid Danville, Ill., June 16-(AP)-

Constitutionality of the recent law limiting the length of trucks and trailers operating on Illinois highways was upheld in an opinion the speech placing him in nomina- al prison, three sisters who were filed here today by three Federal with state highways. The petition judges to whom the question had The law provdes that after Jan. 1.

danger, Federal officials revealed long may operate on Illinois high-Bessie Mabry and Ruth O'Cleary of trucks and trailers combined is Dwyre for reappointment to the ways. The maximum legal length are the two who have died. They also fixed at 40 feet. At present the office of County Veterinarian was

More than 60 cartage firms atswallowed broken pieces of milk tacked the amendment to the mobottles. Bessie died Saturday night tor vehicle act limiting the length term in office expires June 30 of of trucks and trailers. Most of these were engaged in in-

dissolved. The opinion was signed by Federal Judges Samuel Alschuyler, Wal- nual convention of county officers hand as he began to read in a big ter C.

#### HELP! MORE POLICE Yonkers, N. Y.-If Joseph Gom-

rived baby daughter of Mr. and amendment coincided entirely with Premier Mussolini. The trial lasted bos, 21, continues to stay around two hours. Shardellotto was ar- here, the police force will have to ganization. rested June 4 near the Premier's enlarged. Joseph fainted on the office. He carried two bombs and street here recently and it required ing a gold mine at Kerrville. Tex. pistol. The two bombs, he said, four cops to carry him to an auto. Weighs 490 pounds.

#### PATRON KILLED IN ROAD HOUSE HOLD UP TODAY

#### Bandits Get \$15,000 In Early Morn Stick Up Of "Dells"

man was killed and a young woman, a robber and a highway patrolman were wounded early today as police and bandit pistols blazed during a holdup of the Dells, a Morton Grove roadhouse.

resort, where more than 400 pa- tion. trons dined and danced, to the gambling rooms, scooping up several thousand dollars and turning President taken in the Republican to flee. Guards opened fire, and national convention today, showthe robbers answered.

ed and his companion, Miss Mar- plaform adopted last night is on jorie Bruce, was shot through the page 7; other convention stories on

Police answered an alarm, wounding and capturing one of the robbers Roy Marshank. The others escaped, wounding Samuel Lucas, highway patrolman.

Took \$15,000. of \$15,000 and leaving immediately. praises. On their way out the shooting of

Pacelli and Miss Bruce occurred. Pacelli resisted the effort to escape The others were scattered in the or whether the robbers were looking official computation as follows: for Pacelli as a suspected rival in the gambling and liquor rackets. His occupation could not be learned by police.

Pacelli's widow identified his body and said she attempted to persuade the Bruce girl to stop seeing her husband, but that she had failed. Miss Bruce's brother, John, said neither he nor his sister knew Pacelli was married until they met his

widow in the morgue. "We came here on a trip June 1 from the "Twin Cities'," Bruce said. My sister met him two months ago on a previous trip here.'

# JUNE MEETING **UF SUPERVISORS** NEARING CLOSE convention reached the nominating stage, and neared final ad-

#### County Dads May Finish that was in an extraordinary Up Their Business This Afternoon

The indications at noon today inate Calvin Coolidge, were that the June meeting of the Board of Supervisors, which has been in session four days, would form by police and convention ofin all probability terminate this ficials afternoon. While several of the county officers have been confronted by the fees and salaries committee, and sounded out to secure their sentiments toward a reduction in salaries, no action had been taken up to the close of this morning's session, but there were rumors of important busi- standard all but the ness to be brought before the clos-

ing session this afternoon. Members of the board and county officers went to the county grant of leadership home near Eldena at noon yesterday for the annual inspection of the property. A dinner was served at noon to which all did justice. presentation of his name to I eller W. Miller, gave short but interesting talks when called upon by to the reading of reports from This they did, with trimmings. several committees; the selection of judges of election and members

of the September grand jury. Villages Want Roads Supervisors Carl Spangler, representing Nachusa township and presidential candidates began im-

Walter Ortgiesen representing South Dixon township, presented a combined petition to the board yesterday afternoon, seeking to have the villages of Nachusa and Eldena considered under the county's share of the state tax refund, and in the future to connect them was received and filed by the board.

The Judiciary committee reported favorably in the granting of three applications for blind pensions

presented to the board and referred to the special bovine committee to be acted upon. Dr Dwyre's

this year. Chairman G. P. Finch selected the present Finance committee of A temporary injunction granted the county board to represent Cartage Company of Detroit, pend- with the Lee County Taxpayers ing the outcome of the suit, was Association.

Delegates will the chairman to attend the an-Lindley and Charles E. to be held at Sterling August 17 and 18. The board yesterday af- corners. ternoon voted to instruct the clerk to pay the annual \$20 membership fee required of Lee county

> the Southwest bears its offsprings off. When Scott concluded with in litters of four. The four crea- an oratorical flourish, saving the

# TWENTY-THREE **DELEGATES VOTE** AGAINST LEADER

#### Chicago, June 16 -(AP) - One Former Senator France In Futile Effort To Nominate Coolidge

Chicago, June 16 - (AP) - Vice President Charles Curtis was re-Three robbers, according to the nominated on the first ballot today police, made their way through the by the Republican national conven-

(Editor's note-The ballot on ing how each state voted, will be In the exchange of shots, Fred Pacelli, a guest, was fatally wound-

#### BULLETIN:

Chicago Stadium, June 16-(AP) -Making almost a clean sweep of the first and only roll call, President Hoover was renominated to-The raiders, it developed, first day by a Republican convention visited the gambling rooms on the which had spent nearly all of its second floor, taking the bank roll concluding session shouting his

The rolling tide of his support lifted his total to 1126 1-2 out of Reports conflicted on whether the 1154 votes in the convention. Senator John J. Blaine of Wis-

consin 13. Former President Calvin Cool-dge of Massachusetts 4 1-2. Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland 4. Former Senator James W. Wads-

worth of New York 1. Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes 1. Not voting 3 Absent 1.

By BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer Chicago Stadium, June 16 (AP) With noisy approbation, the reconvention today republican convention today re-pledged itself to Herbert Hoover. tate after state first marched rouring half-hour demonstration in his honor, then recorded its support in the more tangible fashion of official support as the

jourment Only once was the outpouring of Hoover praise interrupted, but manner Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland, the only man beside the President to be placed in nomination, tried to address the con-

vention saying he wanted to nom-Not a delegate, he was refused recognition by Chairman Snell, and finally escorted from the plat-

Then the Hoover seconding speeches went on steadily. Snell said he would hold the convention in sessoin until it finally complet-

ed its work late today. Only Handful Opposed In a first ballot, walkaway endorsement which rallied to his handful of delegates Mr. Hoover

received from a cheering party conclave a reaffirmation of fouryears ago at Kansas City. A long, noisy and color-filled demonstration had greeted the convention, with his home state of

Califoria leading the parade.

cast months ago, and it only re-Chairman Gilbert P. Finch. The mained for the assembled delegatsessions yesterday afternoon and es to give to their ratification the this morning were largely devoted stamp of unmistakable emphasis.

The renomination had been fore

That left only the nomination for Vice Presidency to be made before final adjournment of the convention. Nominating speeches for vice

mediately the vote on first place

was announced were presented, with that of Vice Presidet Curtis topping the list. It was 11:43 A. M., convention was called to order by the chairman, Conressman Bertrand Snell of New York. At the chair's request everybody stood and sang a stanza of "America." Rabbi Ferdinnd M. Isserman, of

St. Louis, Mo., delivered the openin prayer. He prayed that America, "With faith in humanity and with idealism in our souls, might carry on the heritage of the ages.' Call Nat. Committee

Then followed a roll call of the states for the official announcement of the new members of the Republican National Committee. Snell cut a corner by not ordering the call of the roll for nominations for President. He merely announced that the time for receiving nominations had arrived. and recognized Joseph L. Scott of Los Angeles, picked weeks ago to make the nominating speech for

President Hoover. The convention gave Scott & voice that carried out to the far

He was applauded time after time as he proceeded, but the re-

The nine-banded armadillo of to the left of the chairman, set it

for membership in the state or- ally big demonstration was preserved for the end of the speech. California, with a front seat just

TWENTY-THREE

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

100-130 lbs 3.15@3.50.

medium 3.75@5.00.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Local Briets

three weeks suffering from infection

Dr. Z. W. Moss and A. H. Bos-

worth attended the Republican na-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilhelm were

tional convention in Chicago today.

visitors in Sterling Tuesday eve-

is making promising recovery,

ha. Neb.

tended visit.

Sterling last evening.

among relatives and friends.

atives in Grand Detour.

rison was a Dixon visitor today

Kenneth Harris of Edwards book

Adolph Pollack of Milwaukee is

here visiting for a few days.

clinic, were on trial with him.

START FRIENDLY SUIT

man owes more than \$1,000,000.

A friendly equity proceeding was

and Elias Mayer were named co-

the Hartman companies at \$9,000,-

000 and liabilities at \$4,0000,000.

Both the furniture company and

the Hartman Corporation being involved in the friendly suit.

Linen rags, strings, old netting,

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

CARPENTER AND

CONCRETE WORK

ASBESTOS ROOFING

Prompt and Efficient Work

LAWRENCE F. SHEETS

310 W. Everett St.

flax tow, and hemp are used as

basic stocks by the French ciga-

ret-paper industry

Accident Insurance.

Tel. R953

They listed assets of

receivers.

Chicago June 16 -(AP)- The

Cancer Trial Is

store is ejoying a vacation with rel-

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular: rails improve Bonds firm; rails rally. Curb steady; leaders mark time Foreign exchanges heavy; Swiss francs below gold point.

Sugar higher; trade buying: firm- heifer yearlings 6.65; dry lot she Cotton quiet; trade buying. stock strong; grassy kinds weak; er spot market. Coffee higher; steadier Brazilian slaughter cattle and yealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75@ 7.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.75@7.85; 1100-

Wheat steady; bullish statement 1300 lbs 6.75 8.00; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75 Chicago-@8.00; common and medium 600-Chairman Stone wheat holdings. Corn steady; smaller Argentine and choice 550-850 lbs 5.75@6.75; shipments; small interior receipts. common and medium 3.75@5.75; Cattle active and mostly strong to cows, good and choice 3.00 @ 5.00; common and medium 2.50@3.00;

Hogs active and higher.

market

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago June 16-(AP)-Wheat: medium 240@3.10; vealers (milk No. 3 red 501/2 @511/2; No. 1 hard fed) good and choice 5.50 @6.50; 5212; No. 2 hard 51%. Corn No. 1 mixed 32%; yellow 32%; No. 2 yellow 32%; No. 1 white 32%: No. 2 white 32%. Oats No. 2 white 21 4 ft 23; No. 3 white 201/2 @ 22; No. 4 white 191/4.

Rye no sales. Barley 33@44. Timothy seed 2.75@3.00. Clover seed 9.25@14.25.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 16-(AP)-Poultry medium to choice 1.00@2.25; all of the familiar seal. alive 26 trucks, steady; fowls 12@ weights, cull and common 50@1.75. 121/2; broilers 14@18; leghorn broilers 12@13; roosters ; turkeys 10@ row: c 12; spring ducks 9@10½; old 8@10; 11,000. spring geese 11; old 8.

Potatoes 88; on track 178 new; 55 old: total U. S. shipments 905; new stock, about steady; supplies moderate; trading modernate; sacked 1.50@1.60; fancy shade higher; fair per cwt for milk testing four per to ordinary 1.30@1.40; Oklahoma ent butter fat, direct ratio. Irish cobblers 1.40@1.55; heated 1.35; old stock, slightly weaker; supplies moderate; trading slow; Wisconsin round whites, mostly 70 @75; Idaho russets 1.15@1.25.

Butter 12,494; steady; creameryspecials (98 score) 174 @ %; extras (92) 16%; extra firsts (90-91) 15% @ 1614; firsts (88-89) 14% @1514; seconds (86-87) 12@14; standards (90) centralized carlots 1614.

Eggs 19,387; steady; prices un-Black raspberries 1.20@1.50 per 24

qts; blueberries 3.50@4.00 per 16 qts gooseberries 2.75 per 24 qts; red raspberries 2.00@2.25 per 24 pts; strawberries 50@75 per 16 qts. Apples 2.75@3.00 per box; cantaoupes 2.50@2.75 per erate; cherries 2.00 @ 2.50 per 24 qts.

# Chicago Grain Table

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July N	50	50%	49 %	5
Sept O	52 %	53 %	52%	5
Sept N	52%	531/4	52%	5
Dec.		56%	55 %	5
* COR				
July	30 %	3114	30%	3
Sept.		3214	32%	3
	33%	3314	32 1/4	3
OAT				
July		20%	20%	2
Sept.		21	20%	
Dec.	22%	23	22%	2
RYE				
Vuly		31%	31	:
Sept.	3414	341/2	33 %	
Sept. Dec.	38	38	37	
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U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

31/28 100.26 1st 41/48 101.17 4th 41/4s 102.13 Treas 448 104.22

Treas 3%s 99.28.

#### Borg Warner 41/2; Cities Service : Commonwealth Ed 574; Grigs-

Thicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Grunow %: Mid West Util %: Public Service 36; Quaker Oats 60; Wall Street

#### (By The Associated Press) Allegh %; Am Can 39%; A T & T

871/2; Anac Cop 41/8; Atl Ref 303/8; Barns A 414; Bendix Avi 5%; Beth ment by terming Tilton a "quack" Stl 8%; Borden 24%; Borg Warnre and demanding that he be con-Can Pac 914; Case 25%; Cerro victed. Pas 474: C & N W 314; Chrysler 74; Commonwealth So 24; Desort to read to the jury 200 in- tally 35. Con Oil 5; Curtis Wright 1; Erie structions on the testimony, all of 3%; Fox Film A 11/2; Gen Mot 91/4; them technical. The judge elimin-Kenn Cop 6%; Kroger Groc 12%; ated 50. Mont Ward 5%; Nev Con Cop 3%; N Y Cent 13B%; Packard 174; Par Pub 214; Penney 18: Radio 4; Sears Roe 814; Stand Oil N J 2574; Tex Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., Corp 10%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 3; Un was made defendant in an involun Car & Car 18; Unit Corp 54; U S tary bankruptcy petition today, torney on trial for kidnaping, ques Steel 27% Total stock sales 849,315

Previous day 1,154,801 Week ago 1.183.040 Two years ago 3,762,500 Jan. 1 to date 169,538,907 Year ago 304.050.165 Two years ago 467,178,769. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 16-(AP) - Hogs: 18,000, including 5000 direct; active 10@15 higher; 180-220 lbs 3.75@3.90. practical top 3.90; short load 4.00; 230-260 lbs 3.65@3.85; 270-310 lbs 3.55@3.65; 140-160 lbs 3.50@3.75; pigs 3.25@3 50; packing sows 2.90@ 3.25; light light, good and choice

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The occasion will be fittingly This was done June 20, 1782. observe as 'Eagle Day" in Washper cwt; southern bliss triumphs the Borden Company will pay 90c raise money for the building of the official "Eagle Temple" in Washington.

in the sun in the United States much paper. mittee of the old Confederation. confined to his home for the past | Carolina.

At the

brate his 150th anniversary as Mr. Barton designed and the Con. the official bird of the United tinental Congress adopted the present seal of the United States.

The eagle is the only thing per-From June 16 until further notice ington, and stamps will be sold to mitted to top the flag and without eagle seal important treaties and papers of the nation-The eagle really owes his place al government would be just so

to William Barton, a minister's Barton's original drawing which son employed by the seal com- is still in use, shows an American eagle with a shield upon its breast Members of the committee were showing 13 strips, and 13 white Arthur Middleton of South Caro- stars to indicate the original statina, Elias Boudinot of New Jersey es, holding in its talons an olive Kenneth Ketchin, who has been and Edward Rutledge of South branch and a sheath of arrows, and in its beak a scroll bearing committee's direction, the words, 'E Pluribus Unum.

# In Congress Today Washington, June 16-(AP)-

Warren Brady, student at North- The soldier bonus bill struck a western University, visited Tuesday snag today in the Senate. The with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Carpen- Finance committee voted an adter, on his way to his home in Oma- verse report, 14 to 2, and, later, immediate consideration Special Permanent Waves-blocked. \$3.50, \$5 and \$7. Dixon Beauty While Republican and Democrat-

142t3 the Republican prohibition plat- met in Marseilles. He accompanied an unusual picture leaning forward As the speech making continued, Mrs. Gertrude Robertson of Port- form plank, the House began work Brownfield into land, Ore, is a guest at the home on a bill to give more wheat to morning, talked to Welter, and from manuscript. She was dressed edge, although there was doubt. A of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Lager, hav-the Red Cross for the needy. tored to Dixon for an ex- The Ways and Means committee

approved a resolution intended to Walter Smith was a visitor in prevent evesion of \$17,000,000 in Mitchell's car. taxes on gasoline and oil now in Miss Eunice Edwards of Ashton transit before the new tax law becalled on Dixon friends yesterday. comes effective.

Miss Hulda Shafer of LaGrange William Fox was charged bevisiting Dixon and Ashton fore the Senate Banking committee by its counsel with "wrecking" the Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell Fox Film and Fox Theatre Corporand children, Mrs. W. D. Hartzell of ations through stock manipulation, this city and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight and with a \$3,300 000 income tax Hartzell of Chicago left yesterday evasion. Fox, ill at a hotel, will be

for northern Wisconsin to spend heard tomorrow The Shipstead bill providing for Sunday on vacation I sting six reported favorably by the Senate weeks. Miss Davis will visit in Commerce committee.

#### southern Illinois and Kentucky Miss Betty Thompson of Mor- Golfing Brothers

Champaign, Ill., June 16-(AP)-The golfing brothers. George and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz of Dar en Dawson of Chicago, were in the first round of the championship flight of the Illinois amateur tournament At the end of nine holes. George Dawson was two up on William

Lead In Tourney

Percival of Champaign, while War-Given To Jurors ren Dawson was even with Reggen Chicago, June 16 -(AP)- A at the end of ten holes. Other scores at the end of nine jury was given the case against Lester Tilton of Clinton, Iowa, and holes:

lating the Medical Practices Act in John Banks. Chicago, one up; a cancer clinic, shortly after noon John Vannertwick, Chicago, lead party and plays at the regular Charles Weemes, Quincy, two up; Dr. Joseph Duffy and Harry de Henry Feley, Jr., Chicago, was one Joann's, a promoter for Tilton's up on James Dwyer, Chicago; chestra under the direction of Yontz Bennett, Bloomington, three Vernon S. Wilson, Assistant State's Attorney Chas. up on B. B. Harris, Champaign; Bellows finished his closing argu- Jack Hutchinson Chicago and G. A. Ewenson, Urbana, even; Gus Under, Naperville, The defense asked Judge Rudolf At one time or another during

the 1932 season the Kansas City Blues have lost almost every member of the squad through injuries. Although represented by coun.

el. Paul A. Richards. St Louis at-The creditors charged that Hart- tioned prospective jurors himself. Read the ad of the Oat Products

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OPTOMETRIST DIXON, ILLS.

# **GUNMEN FREED** THREE STREATOR BANK ROBBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

The suspected bank robbers kept shoulder

and their five libera' ! :

# 'Rich Young Man'

"The Rich Young Man' was the

Park tabernacle. "The rich young Madison. Wisconsin added his secson sermon last night at Assembly force at the Kline store / leave velopment with a bond issue was man who came to Jesus wanted to ond, recounting that in many past buy his way into heaven, and when conventions the "conservative" Jesus gave him such an answer- wing of the party in his state had 'go and give all you have to the been kept out of national convenpoor then the young man turn- tions and was proud now to be for ed away, sorrowful That is a very once in the majority on the state modern story and it still is true, delegation. Many are trying to buy their way to heaven and are finding it impossible. Eternal life is a gift Omaha, Neb., are here visiting rela-holding their opponents safe today tives the first round of the cham and cannot be purchased ed him when, beaming with hapwith money, or earned with good piness, he shouted:

each evening at 7 o'clock on the turkey subjet of divine healing. Many are finding these meetings helpful and instructive.

an accomplished musician, on the bition. Swife 10: Swift Intl 1714; Walgreen two Chicago men, accused of vio- William Chambers, Chicago, lead piano-accordian. Miss Pribbenow also the planist for the Erickson service at 7:30 P. M. Srecial music is also furnished by an or-Erickson will show pictures

of the great Nikko Temple area, tonight at the tabernacle. Fetz, Chicago, three up on Clayton for Friday evening when the Felev shot nine straight pars to evangelist will discuss. "How to Appropriate Divine Healing.

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FILLING THE COFFERS Jacksonville, Fla.-John Amaker also filed and Martin L. Straus Corporation on page six of this is- Negro, has helped fill the city coffers quite a bit. Amaker, prohibition law violator, has admitted Beautiful pink paper for the that he has spent more than \$13,rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .- the past three years. He has been tf arrested and fined 25 times for sen

ing liquor

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# How They Voted

**DELEGATES VOTE** Chicago Stadium, June 16-(AP) **AGAINST LEADER** 

Votes 19 Alabama 19 Hoover. 9 Arizona 9 Hoover. 15 Arkansas 15 Hoover 47 California, 47 Hoover 15 Colo. 15 Hoover. 19 Connecticut 19 Hoover 9 Delaware 9 Hoover

16 Florida 16 Hoover. Most of the delegates joined in the parade which circled the vast 16 Georgia 16 Hoover enclosure, shouting while a band 11 Idaho 11 Hoover 61 Illinois 541/2; Hoover 31/2 Cooand the thunder-throated pipe organ alternated with the music, idge: 3 not voting. Indiana 31 Hoover. starting with "California, Here 1

25 Iowa 25 Hoover.

21 Kansas 21 Hoover.

13 Maine 13 Hoover.

25 Kentucky 25 Hoover.

12 Louisiana 12 Hoover.

19 Maryland 19 Hoover

41 Michigan 41 Hoover.

25 Minnesota 24 Hoover.

11 Mississippi 11 Heover

33 Missouri 33 Hoover.

11 Montana 11 Hoover

9 Nevada 9 Hoover.

55 Ohio, 55 Hoover.

France, 1 Wadsworth.

Blaine

17 Nebraska 17 Hoover.

11 New Hampshile 11 Hoover

28 North Carolina 28 Hoover.

9 New Mexico, 8 Hoover, 1 Dawes

11 North Dakota 9 Hoover, 2

13 Oregon, 9 Hoover, 3 France, 1

75 Pennsylvania, 73 Hoover,

8 Rhode Island 8 Hoover.

24 Tennessee 24 Hoover.

49 Texas 49 Hoover

11 Utah 11 Hoover.

9 Vermont 9 Hoover.

27 Wisconsin 15

9 Wyoming 9 Hoover

Alaska 2 Hoover.

Hamaii 2 Hoover.

2 Philippines 2 Hoover

2 Porto Rico 2 Hoover

ine., 1 Coolidge

Hoover.

great shout

Mr. Stell.

his time.

25 Virginia 25 Hoover

10 Washington 19 Hoover

19 West Virginia 19 Hoover.

District of Columbia 2 Hoover

Made Unanimous

to make it unanimous for Hoover.

Charles F. Scott of Iola, Kans.

a red-faced man with close-

cropped red hair and a mustache

made the nominating speech for

Former Governor A. T. Fulker

some of the eastern delegations.

R. B. Creager of Brownsville,

Snell Declines

J. N. Darling of Des' Moines, Iowa,

perman who believes in putting the

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34 Massachusetts 34 Hoover.

Every state standard was in line before the demonstration had reached its climax with the release of thousands of colored toy balloons. The delegates raised their voices in a higher burst of approbation as the little bubbles floated down, and were batted about by those on the floor below

(Continued From Page 1)

name of Hoover, after custom, un-

til the last, his fellow Californians

came to their feet instantly.

Played With Ballons Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, batted the bobbing ballcons around on the platform in an impromptu game of volley ball with Ogden Mills, the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs, G. D. Ruthledge of Kaysville, Utah, was lifted to the shoulders of two other Utahans and carried about the hall. In the midst of it all the Hoover

men tried to get the throng interested in some talking pictures of the President, thrown on special white screens at either end of the hall. But the lights weren't working properly, and the marchers wouldn't be quiet.

All the appeared on the screen was a pale and hardly recognizable portrait of a gentleman speaking a speech nobcdy could hear. Most of the demonstrators and galleryites were not even aware of what was being attempted.

Lasted Half An H / ten minutes to one, just a half hour after the demonstration began, Chairman Snell pounded for order. Slowly the state stand ards were returned to their places. Dr. France was put in nominaby L. B. Sandblast of Port-Ore., a sate in which France land. the primary election.

A big man, dressed in black Sandblast read a speech quoting from some of the speeches of the Marylander, and praising them. did not, however, attack

Before he got very far the crowd began to call on him to name his Milton Klepper of Portland, Ore., man. He went on amid some dis-

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., was recognized to second the nomination of Hoover. She declared she spoke "in the name of the women of America, that mighty Vice President Curtis. The conhost that without regard to party vention only partially listened. It overwhelmingly supported him four was getting tired, and anxious to years ago, and who with increased have it done. loyalty support him today.

Badgers Happy Shop. Florence McIntyre, Tel, 279. ic Senators praised and ridiculed home of Brownfield whom he had The lady from Kentucky made Stobbs of Worchester. Chicago this over the speaker's stand reading Curtis still seemed to have the then left for Marseilles in the car in white suit and hat, with a clus- formidable movement for Con- ter of purple orchids at the left gressman Snell, the convention

Governor Wilber M. Brucker of the House, was in progress among Sheriff Welter said he would Michigan, a veteran of the Rainremain here to continue his bunt bow Division, in another second for Pierson, Tilden and Katzouitz, speech, said that if the President were not a willing candidate, the Republicans would draft him.

A woman member of Congress, best leaders.' Ruth Pratt of New York, told the Theme Of Sermon convention the party had builded better than it knew when it named theme story of Rev. C. H. Erick- Hoover four years ago. Then Judge Frank R. Bentle, of

"This is a great day." he said "for the Republicans of Wisconsin."

Snell willingly let him run over purchased by Jesus the five minute limit, for the dele-Christ for all who will come to gates were interested. They cheer-

Taking up the parade of Hoover seconders. Mrs. Frank Mann, oi He praised

Huntingion, W. Va., said the 70-A feature in each service is the men of the nation were active and business world. playing of Miss Anna Pribbenow, ardent" in their surport of prohi-

Gave Negro Hand Roscoe Conkling Simmons, Chicago Negro. named for a great the famous cartoonist. A newspa-Republican convention hero, predicted that history would, in time, news in the first sentence, Darling "write beneath the story of Lin- surprised the delegates by reverscoln's patience, the story of Boov- ing the usual order of nominating er's endurance." He got away in- speeches, and announcing as soon to a high oratorical flight and the as he took the stand: convention gave him a big hand. Mrs. Bina West Miller of Bay Iowa. A special service was announced City, Mich., praised the President's "courage, patience, fortitude and honesty of purpose."

John M. Marquess of Philadel- ever to sell use a for sale ad in phia, a Negro, praised the President's handling of the difficult problems of the time. Oliver Hatzerrott, of Hyattsville, Md., made the final seconding speech, declaring his state was "one hundred per cent for Hoover." Immediately the call of the roll began, with repeated cheers greeting the

Society

## Dixon Ladies Entertain Twin City

Luncheon was selved at noon.

Dixon won with a score of 12 to The low medal score for Twin City was made by Mrs. Mary Lewis. Mrs. Floyd Chapman and Mrs. W. E. Wuerth tied for the low medal have to be racked away after the won in the play off. Low putts for ceremony, either. Any bridesmaid Dixon, were made by Mrs. Lee Dysart; for Twin City, Mrs. J. F. McCee with Mrs. Fay Feldman Most sixes were made by Mrs. G. Beier; most sevens by Mrs. H. M. Edwards who tied Mrs. Margaret Peters of the Twin City, Mrs.

Carl Buchner, most eights. The chairman wishes all ladies to have five scores posted by next Wednesday as at that time they will play for the Coss handicap

ENTERTAINED AT CHICKEN

DINMER SUNDAY-Chrissi e Bubeck of 1102 West Third street entertained ten friends and relatives with a delightful chicken dinner at the Sunset Tea Room in Grand Detour Sunday.

#### Unique 'Horse Show,' At Reynoldswoode different to our railings.

Waigreen Dart entertained most ity of sleep. It is a comfortable unique.y with a "horse show" at doctrine that if your unconscious Reynoldswoode Wednesday evening in honor of fo.ty sorority sisters of the latter, students at Northwestern University, the show proving delightfully amusing to participants and guests. Three classes of norses were exhibited. After the to refute any such conclusion. show the guests enjoyed a buffet supper and hayrack ride:

the horse show were: succession of solid state votes for driven by Doug Harvey and Joe Farley, first; Peter Pan, driven by When the result was announced

Polly Harvey, second. Snell said a motion was in order Ciass 2, Saddle horses and riders -Buster, Ruth Dait, first; Nancy made it, and it was adopted with Dottie Burbman; Babe, Helen living.

Jackson; Trixie, Ruth Reid. Class 3, Jumpers-Doodle Bug, Dode Moss, first; Trixie, Jane Harvev. second; Nancy, Polly Harvey,

thi.d; Miss Ray, Jane Harvey. hurdlers-Misses Barbara Beal and of Mass., was presented by George Jean Whitker, as Night Mare, defeting Patty Oliver and Betty On-

#### derdonk and Hooby Horse. Shrine Enjoyed chairman who is party leader of

speech declaring it was the time Shrine held another of their very other gods playfully threw stones Tex., presented Snell's name in a for the party to call to its aid "its enjoyable parties last evening at and even shot arrows at him withthe Masonic Temple. The party be- out injuring him in the least. Fingan at 6:30 with a picnic supper ally, however, Loki, the god of evil, As he concluded Snell came to which was attended by the mem- fashioned an arrow of a mistletoe the front of the platform smiling, bels of the team and their families, twig and had it shot at Balder "The chair," he said, "now recog- This proved to be another feast for by the latter's blind twin brother nizes the delegate from New York, these ladies are famous for their Hodhr, the god of darkness. The cooking. After the supper they all White I thank the gentleman join d in singing a number of from Texas, in no circumstances songs which became more and should I consider having my name more enthusiastic until they can placed before the convention at out of songs to sing. Some of the party adjourned to the parlors "My own delegation which I where they enjoyed bridge games support and go along with, will and the rest, together with their present a name. I thank you, but invited guests, about seventy-five ask that no one vote for the dele- couples, enjoyed dancing to some gate just placed in nomination." | very excellent music furnished by Then Charles H. Tuttle, former an out of town orchestra. Quite a United States District Attorney at number of guests from Amboy at-New York, presented New York's tended the dancing party and candidate General James G. Har- every one thoroughly enjoyed "You wanted to revenge the sting Rev. Erickson conducts a service many years. Today we're eating bord, chairman of the Board of themselves. Each number played of a tiny insect with death; what encored, and before the party end- added insult to injury?" He praised Harbord's war record ed, the orchestra and guests from and his executive ability in the Amboy extended an invitation to their Dixon friends to visit a simi-Another former soldier. Hanford lar party which is to be held in the United States and Alaska. MacNider, now the American Minister to Canada, was nominated by

Amboy Thursday evening June 23rd. This party was such a success that plans were started for a big picnic to be held in the near future and a suitable location is being arranged for.

BRIDESMAIDS IN THE PINK

FOR WEDDINGIf pink really is the color that wins proposals, eight bridesmaids At Country Club should have a successful time when a prominent New York girl Thirty-nine ladies enjoyed golf is married. The bride herself is at the ladies day at the Dixon wearing a soft pink gown, She is Country Club Wednesday, with the dressing her bridesmaids in repli-Dixonites entertaining the Twin cas of this frock, which is pink City golfers. The Morrison ladies with a suggestion of silver. There were invited but could not come. are ruffs at the shoulder and hem which make the silhouette more slender. Pearl buttons fasten the high neck and the elinging sleev-

The whole effect is feminine score for Dixon Mrs. Chapman and intriguing. The frock doesn't who wears it on the dance floor will discover that she is taking her steps in the right direction. There is a dash of mystery to it, which from the fact that the arms and shoulders and back are covered with such fragile, lovely material that they take on added charm. Then too, the fact that the dress does have long sleeves and a high neckline makes it acceptable for afternoon without detracting from its evening mystery

#### How Should One Banish Tyranny of Insomnia?

Since an Austrian scientist has discovered the sleep control center of the brain, may we ask if it were like a push button? This is the utility of the discovery most desired. We resent, and bitterly, the power of insomnia to work its will with us. It is a tyrant that is in-

Physiology and psychology seem Misses Polly Harvey and Ruth closely related in the human qualrepose is quite regularly but five hours out of the twenty-four, that that is all "your system requires": but there is the lassitude, depression and exhaustion of the long day,

Sleep, that knits up the raveled sleeve of care, must somehow be Entrants and prize winners in made to tend to its knitting, F. H. Collier, writing in the St. Louis Class 1, Roadster horses-Injun, Globe-Democrat, concludes. Probably the victim knows ways to enforce this, but they are inconvenient and often impossible. Run ten miles and you will sleep ten hours. Ruth Hinchcliff, second; Ramona. No doubt; but when and where can Mary Manley, third; Miss Ray, one run ten miles without being Polly Harvey; Doodle Big, Dode taken for a lunatic? And one's Moss; Injun, Katie Taft; Don, hours must be occupied in making a

Norse Mythology

In Norse mythology Balder was the god of justice and the personi-The Climax of the show came in fication of the brightness and beneficence of the sun. He was the son of Odin and his wife Frigga. According to the legend in the Edda, Frigga undertook to get every living creature and inanimate thing to swear that they would not harm her son Balder, but by mistake she omitted the mistletoe, Party at Temple which took no such oath. After these had pledged. Balder was be-The Patrol Team of Corinthian lieved to be invulnerable and the arrow pierced Balder's heart and he fell dead .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Wisdom From a Fly

Phaedrus, an old philosopher, originated the phrase "Adding Insult to Injury," in his humorous tale, "The Bald Man and the Fly." A troublesome fly bit the head of a bald man, who, in attempting to crush the offender, gave himself a sharp blow. Gleefully the fly said:

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#### Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday C. E. Society, Christian church-Picnic supper, Lowell Park.
Sunday school Pine Creek
Christian church—Picnic at Lowell

Miss Lowry's class, Mrs. Quick's class—Picnic at Lowell Park. Sunshine Class- At St. Paul's

Thursday Reading Circle- Dodd cottage, G. and Detour. W. H. M. S.-Mrs. E. J. Brown, 804 Paimyra Ave.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Ma-Presbyterian picnic -Lowell Park 1 at 6:30

Elks Ladies Aux .- Picnic Supper 1 2-3 cups boiling water 6:30.

Sunday N. G. Club Picnic- Ray Shaver home, Penn. Corners.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

WAS IT YOU?-OMEONE started the whole day wrong—was it you? Someone robbed the day of its salad dressing.

frowned; Someone sulked until others 1-4 teaspoon salt scowled And soon harsh words were passed around-was it you?

song-was it you?

SOMEONE started the day rightwas it you?

Someone made it happy and bright -was it you? Early this morning, we are told,

Someone smiled, and all thru the Half fill greased muffin pans and This smile encouraged young and Serve warm with butter.

old-was it you?

A LITTLE more smile, a littel less 1 1-2 cups sugar frown, A little less kicking a guy when he's 4 tablespoons cocoa (sifted) down.

A LITTLE more smile a little less

A little more flowers on the path-

From Walgreen Pepper Pod.

Day, Tuesday; En- frosting.

Revolution observed Flag Day with Wedding Anniversary their regular meeting held at the Log Cabin at Assembly Park, Tuesthought to build such a building was accomplished.

she nearly lost her's.

Mrs. C. Dysart, the retiring regent thanked the Chapter for the support that had been given her during her regency and gave the Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon's prosperous, highly esteemed and popular residents and their countless. Hutchinson. This delightful day continued years of happiness was brought about through the ef-Miss Clara Armington and Mrs. W. Dinner Bridge forts of Miss Dorothy Armington Covert as hostesses.

#### Ill. State Soc So. Cal., Picnic June 26th

big mid-summer reunion and bas- guests at the Gearhart home, and was made informally, and came as on Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, the home of of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sunday, June 26th, 1932. There will be county registers of

every county in Illinois.
12 to 1:30 P. M.—The big basket picnic dinner

2 P. M.-Program in the grandstand. Distinguished Illinoians will also yellow candles. introduced. Old Tom Murray (Saline County) and his "Hollywood Hill Billies" will entertain. All southern California and Illinois papers are requested to copy above and help advertise this reat Reunion of "Suckers.

P. N. G. CLUB PICNIC SUNDAY Miss Marie Ja-

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK-The June picnic of the P. N. G. club will be held Sunday, June 19th 12:30, at the home of Mr. and

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By Mrs. Alexander George CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE Breakfast Chilled Orange Juice Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Posched Eggs Bu. 1 ed Toast Coffee Luncheon Relish Gelatin Salad

Salad Dressing Buttered Peas Coffee Date Muffins Cream Strawberries Chocolate Sponge Cake Iced Coffee

Relish Gelatin Salad

tablespoons vinegar tablespoons sugar

-4 cup chopped sweet pickles 1-2 cup chopped celery. Pour water over gelatin mixture

and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Mix well. Cool and allow to stiffen little. Add rest of ingredients. Chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce and top with

Date Muffins (12) Early this morning someone 2 cups pastry flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons sugar

> egg yolk cup milk 2 tablespoons fat, melted 1 egg white, beaten 2-3 cup chopped dates.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, yolk and milk. Beat 2 min-Fold in Ast of ingredients. utes. bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Chocolate Sponge Cake egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla 3-4 cup pastry flour A little more "WE"-a little less 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1-4 teaspoon salt egg whites, beaten.

well. Pour cocoa ir measuring cup and fill it up with sifted And fewer on graves at the end of pastry flour. This will give 3-4 displayed her picture. cup of flour required. Mix lightly and add rest of ingredients. Pour D.A.R. Observe Flag

into ungreased pan and bake for with blankets and garments.

State of the cool frost cake with a thin white of the cool frost cake with a t

Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott day, June 14th. The day was ideal yesterday celebrated their twenty- located on the map our one hospital for the gathering. After a delight- eighth wedding anniversary, and The Micros World homes. bul picnic luncheon a short business last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Avonell Brooks were ushers, session was held. The meeting Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miss Helen McGonigle was the ef- basement, where refreshments of opened by singing "America." The Prescott delightfully entertained ficient planist, while others assist- strawberries and cream and cake Lord's prayer was repeated and sa- with a dinner at the Wirth home, lute to the flag given. A fitting there being fifteen guests, relatribbute was given by Mrs. S. S. tives and a few friends. Decora-Dodge in memory of Mrs. Lucy tions in pink and white were beau-ols, who recently passed away. Aft- were presented with some hander the business session the after- some pieces of silver. A feature of Miss Lucille Rhodes, president: roon was given over to reminiscences. Miss Mary Lord gave a very interesting account of the present was also the fact that Miss Nadine Padgett, vice president; building of its Log Cabin and of Prescott, were celebrating a wed-treasurer; Miss Helen McGonigle is the relics which were formerly ding anniversary on the same day. the relics which were formerly so double congratulations and best has doubled its membership during bridge-lunc housed there. Miss Martha Smith wishes, were in order. Mr. and the year. Mrs. W. B. Hall has been her niece. told of the building of the chimney and the fire-place. Miss Anna the fire-place. Miss Anna friends here. Following the at-Pratt gave interesting facts about friends here. Following the atplans of the auditorium. It was been grandfather who had the in playing bridge. Mrs. Ray Kline many valuable articles from as in playing bridge. Mrs. Ray Kline many lands. Miss Jennie Laing gave an ac- Homer Prescott was awarded the abeth Beech, Rev. and Mrs. Bar- lation favor. count of the bridge tragedy where consolation favor. The entire eveso many lives were lost and where ning proved one of much happiness T. Greig, Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. J.

to all attending. gavel to our new regent. Mrs. friends join in wishing them many Announce Engage-

# At Country Club

the Dixon Country Club with a man, of Earlville, both popular and The Illinois State Society of dinner-bridge, honoring Mr. and southern California, will hold its Mrs. T. C. Saunders of Memphis. Mr. and ket picnic at Sycamore Grove Park, Mrs. Carl Stabb, who is a guest at

> ing in decorations of blue and Bridge and music were features of Shasta daisies, yellow dalsies, ragged Robbin, and other licious luncheon was served and it yellow and blue flowers being used was late ere the friends separated

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hintz were piness, in advance. awarded the favor for high hon-ors at bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert winning the second favor. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Saunders and Mrs. Stabb were presented with guest favors.

# cobs to Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Mrs. Ray Shaver at Pennsylvania Route 2, announce the engagement General picnic rules will of their daughter, Marie to Marcus F. Gonnerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Those who have no conveyance Fred H. Gonnerman of Nachusa. gall Edna Pine X819, or Mrs. Chas. The wedding to take place the latter part of June.

## Exhibit and Regular vention Reports At Program on Monday Meeting on Monday

ning, June 13.

tne foreign mission fields.

in the "Land of the Rising Sun," package lemon flavored gelatin port. Her little Japanese friend, Miss Helen Rhodes sang very sweet-"Yes, Jesus Loves Me' in English, then in Japanese.

> All continued to the Philippine through stations at Laoag, Vigan and Manila. Miss Nadine Padgett read a letter which was written to home from the Islands on furlough.

Miss Helen McGonigle gave an insight into the work the Circle is sharing in China, with some amus-

the opening of the work in Thibet, the "roof of the world."

ed Miss Nadine Padgett, wrapped in Eisele, who is chairman for June. her Indian sari, who gave all a The president also spoke of the York City. glimpse of the reception of the story of Jesus' love in India. She also read a letter which a young flags to Nelson Girl and Boy Scout missionary in India, Miss Ann Mul- Troops and of the patriotic prolin, had written to Mrs. Gladys gram put on by this group of boys

Miss Hazel Rhodes described adin the "white man's grave" Africa. club was accepted, and a good at-The baby station in South Amer-tendnce of members is desired. ica was pictured by Miss Leone

Miss Ruth Smith described the poverty of the Porto Ricans following the hurricane in '28. Miss Olive Boos gave the reasons

for recalling missionaries from Ja-Beat yolks and add sugar. Beat maica our first and oldest station. She had received a letter from a Milipino girl which she read and

Work among our nearest neigh-Miss Lucille Rhodes illustrating present,

joy Picnic Luncheon
The Daughters of the American Revolution observed Flag Day with The States, Miss Hazel Hollinghworth and Revolution observed Flag Day with The Daughters of the American Revolution observed Flag Day with The States of the American Revolution observed Flag Day with The States of the American Comments of the Marketing Association, on cooperative Marketing in brief the New York educator's daughter speaking —"This plank will alienate all the drys and all the West,"

There was an excellent talk by Ellis Williams, who is a director of the Cooperative National Grain Marketing Association, on cooperative marketing in brief to our missionaries coming home.

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These and a plethora of comments signaled incidents in the United States, Miss Hazel Hollinghworth using the map, explained where all the drys and all the dr Miss Verda Padgett gave a poem presided:

Miss Mildred Fish, very concisely, selves by so doing. The Misses Virginia Schumacher elyn Scholl

viser, Mrs. A. S. Derr, conducted a ning. the literature secretary The Circle

Welstead, Major Tourtillott, S. Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott W. Cushing and Miss Esther Bar- Will It Divide

# ment at Party

Last evening Grace Plock of Second avenue entertained a few friends most delightfully, announc-Mesdames and Messrs. O. L. ing at this time the approaching marriage of Miss Marion Gleason of Dixon, and Theodore Zimmercharming young people. The an- the microphones on the rostrum a happy surprise to the ssembled its surface the prohibition dissenfriends. The Plock home was beautifully decorated with pink and The dinner tables were charm- white flowers for the occasion. the happy evening. Later a dewishing Miss Gleason much hap-

Plate Luncheon 35c MENU FOR FRIDAY Boiled Beef with Horseradish Sauce or Spanish Omelet Steamed Potatoes Lima Beans Chocolate Pudding

Rolls or Bread

# YPMC Held Unique W. R. C. Hears Con-

The Young Peoples' Missionary Dixon Woman's Relief Corps Circle of the Christian church pre- held its regular meeting at the G. sented a most unique exhibit in A. R. hall Monday afternoon with connection with the regular pro- a fair attendance of members, and gram at the church Monday eve- two Comrades present.Commander Richardson and Comrade Coltrin. The outgoing vice president, Mrs. The usual business was disposed of lan fashion create that smart new Ethel Hackbarth, presided. Miss after which the three delegates to line co decidedly 1932. Mighty com-Dorothy Fish conducted the devo- the Dept. Convention read their fy to wear in warm weather, and tionals, using the quotation from reports, these were all very well very easy to handle, even for the John Wesley "The World is My given, with every phase of what beginner. The diagonal bodice clos-Miss Helen Mae Fish, the presen- also gave a few remarks, among of contrasting color. Inverted tation leader, in a clever way, con- them was the subject of decorating pleats lend grace and animation to ducted those present on an imagin- grves of deceased members with the skirt. Good for silk or cotton ary trip around the world, visiting flowers anually. It was discussed Patterns 9375 is designed only in They sailed from Seattle, arriving that a memorial service would be requires 3 1-8 yards of 38-inch held annually at the cemetery. fabric, 1-4 yard contrasting. where Miss Geraldine Graf, en cos- Dixon corps will hold their servtume, told briefly of the missionary ice at the grave of Mrs. Dorothy send FIFTEEN CENTS (15e) in wrok the Circle is helping to sup. Law, who organized Dixon Corps coins or stamps (coins preferred). and was always looked upon as Please write very plainly your "Mother". A short program was NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMthen given in honor of Flag Day. BER and SIZE of each pattern or-Mrs. Marie Stackpole lead two ar- dered ticles of interest on the Flag. Mrs. Islands where Miss Catherine Pres- LaVerne Helmes gave a reading, MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN 1-2 cup chopped pimento stuffed ton likewise, conducted them "The Flag" and responded to an CATALOG. This features 32 patriotic song, "The Flag is Pass- rent models, carefully selected for ing By", accompanied by Mrs. the woman who sews at home. A her by Miss Sylvia Siegfried, who is Marcia Rice, Mrs. Jones called on wide range of afternoon, evening remarks.

> heartaches and dangers incident to are invited to come, dinner will be CATALOG AND PATTERN ing. Any one not having means of CENTS. transportation, will call either Mrs. | Address all orders to Dixon Eve The song "India, Arise," introduc-d Miss Nadine Padgett, wrapped in Eisele, who is chairman for June. The song "India, Arise," introduc-d Miss Nadine Padgett, wrapped in Eisele, who is chairman for June. pleasure it gave her, as well as all officers present, that presented and giris, which was so splendidly The invitation to attend ventures and thrills of pioneer work Flag Day exercises at the Elk's given. The meeting then closed in reg-

#### June Meeting Palmyra Farm Bureau Community Club

ular form

The June meeting of the Palmyra Farm Bureau Community Club
There's very little difference bewas held at Sugar Grove church bors in Mexico was ably pictured by Monday evening with 70 members

our mission work is done in the the farmers should patronize their formed chin-chatting women who homeland, among foreign-speaking own marketing association and formerly wouldn't even answe. bring back more dollars for them-

There was a vocal number by Floyd Shore, and a reading by Ev-

The members then went to the ing were the Misses Genevieve were served by the committee, after Reitzel, Audrey Stewart, and Dor- which Elmer Williams led in a othy Bridges and Mrs. Allen Taylor. number of games enjoyed by all Following the offering, the Ad- present, concluding a pleasant eve-

#### Miss Ellen Saunders Was Honored

Sunset Tea Room in Grand Detour Saturday, with a L. Gearhart entertained bridge-luncheon honored Miss Ellen Saunders, Following the benediction, the so- Mrs. T. C. Saunders, of Memphis tractively appointed dinner the cial hour, with light refreshments Tennessee, are guests at the home two women who were early settlers party mored to the pretty sum- afforded the guests the opportunity of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gearhart. and came in covered wagons to Dixmer home of Mr, and Mrs. George
on. Mrs. M. Ranson told about the
Prescott up the river where the
of ten tables of curios, pictures and are sisters.

The luncheon was a charming affair with decorations in lovely and her father worked it out so it Trowbridge was awarded the first the many articles loaned. Miss Jos- high honors at bridge and Miss less popular than American ones. favor for the gentlemen, and Mrs. ephine Fish, S. M. Hinds, Miss Eliz- Marian Duffy received the conso-

Miss Saunders was presented

# The Women's Vote

By Marguerite Young Associated Press Staff Writer Chicago, June 16 -(AP)- The prohibition maelstrom today spun the ladies of the Grand Old Party into a dither of discussion over

Herbert Hoover. A woman talking wet right into the femnine sector under a slab of

FORD HOPKINS

whether the elephant's new stand

will divide the 'woman's vote for



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encore. Mrs. Myrtle George sang a pages of the most delightful curthe Comrades, and each gave a few and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pa-A picnic was also planned, it is jamas and kiddles' clothes is offerto be planned next week on Wed- ed. All of the styles are not only nesday, June 22nd at Lowell Park, smart, but practical and can be all members and their families made very inexpensively. PRICE and Comrades and their families OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. at noon, with picnic rules prevail- GETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE

sion previously deeply buried in Beautiful June party loyalty.

Even before Mrs. Agnes Jones Giffort of New Jersey mounted the platform, women-wets and women-drys and some straight-Hoover women were predicting both that the resubmission plank would, and wouldn't result in a woman's revolt.

It was anybody's guess who was right, for there were extreme reactions on both sides, most of them asserting, however, no rebelthem asserting, however, no rebelof Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gleason with's graduation from Holyoke 1851. "The women will march down

the line for Herbert Hoover," said Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, titular leadtween it and what we had - but the people get a chance to speak."
"Hoover or no Hoover," Sarah John Sheaffer, the chairman, S. Butler, the New York educator's

questions, into as many outspokel

#### Mrs. Owen Morris **Entertains Society**

The Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Owen Morris The meeting opened at the usual hour with prayer and song, followed by an interesting program.

A committee was appointed to arrange for an ice cream, strawberry and cake social at the Kingdom church Friday evening, June The July meeting will be with Mrs. Morris Sanford of Route

#### SPANISH WOMEN LIKE AMERICAN PICTURES-

Sanish women have gone tion picture mad. Their men share their enthusiasm, but the women lead the craze. American pictures however, take second place in popularity with thim. They prefer French films because these, they thought to build such a building was awarded the first favor at without posts to obscure the views bridge for the ladies and Dr. L. R. es indebtedness to the following for rad was awarded the favor for less sameness." German films are

> WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SATURDAY-The winners in the Baby Beauty Contest at the Kline store will be announced in Saturday eve-

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RAY CLINITE, MA

#### and Theodore Zimmerman, son of anniversary for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Zimmerman of mother, now deceased. Earlville, were united in marriage.

by Miss Edna Jacobus of Joliet as maid of honor and by Chester Butler of Oak Park, as best man, The bride, a striking and petite brunette, with blue eyes, was lovely in a gown of light blue silk crepe, form fitting and simply made; ankle length. The bride wore a lovely picture hat in blue to match her gown, all accessories being blue. Miss Jacobus wore a with accessories in white, wearing happy surprise and she received a a small white hat. Both the bride

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left on Louise Nixon was awarded the fava motor trip for the city, the bride wearing a traveling costume Rossiter received the second favor in cream color, her frock being to and Miss Gladys Nixon the consolfigured cream silk, accessories, ation favor. Tempting refreshslippers and gloves, matching. Mr. Zimmerman who holds the a delightful evening for all.

ers of white rosebuds and baby

position as coach and also instructor in the Earlville high Tennesseeans' 8th school is a splendid young man. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago of the class of '28, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and also belongs to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He nesseeans living in the vicinity of is very popular with his associates Rockford and surrounding cities. in school and has many friends. boy, graduating from the high school in the latter town with the class of '25, and from Coppins Commercial College, in Dixon in years,

The many friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will join in extending congratulations to them and best wishes for much happiness to both. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will be at home in Earlville, after Aug-

# Fiftieth Anniversary

Wedding Today

A beautiful wedding of the June time, marked by simplicity, was ladies Saturday at luncheon at solemnized this afternoon at 3 o'the New England Tea Room in clock at the parsonage to St. Pat- Rockford, honoring Miss Emily rick's Catholic church, with the Beckwith of Bridgeport, Conn., pastor, the Rev. Father T. L. who has been visiting Mrs. Morris Walsh officiating at the impressive and Mrs. W. C .Durkes of Dixon

of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, College and also marks the same

#### The young people were attended Mrs. Chas. Price Guest of Honor

Mrs. Charles Price, Miss Eleanor Bartholomew, was the guest of honor at an enjoyable party last evening, at the home of Miss Helen Finley of West First street. Summer flowers formed graceful bouquets in the home. silk crepe gown also, group of Mrs. Price's young friends and her maid wore shoulder clust- number of pieces of fine linen, with many good wishes for happi-

Bridge was played and Miss or for high honors. Miss Frances ments were served and culminated

# Reunion July 10th

Sunday, July 10, is the date for the eighth annual reunion of Ten-The affair will be held in Black The winsome bride has many Hawk park in Rockford and the friends in Dixon, and also in Am- large pavilion will be available in cse of rain. Several from the vicinity of Dixon have attended these gatherings for the past few

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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#### GRAFTERS AREN'T AMERICA.

Nothing is much odder than the way in which the past couple of years have turned the average American into a sort of combination of Jeremiah and Job.

None of the jealous and suspicious Europeans have been able to say as many bad things about us as we have been saying about ourselves lately. Honest confession, of course, is good for the soul, and it's just as well that we are discovering that our civilization has its defects; but we're getting so that we overlook everything but the defects, and that isn't precisely healthful.

For example: the Lindbergh tragedy brings to the surface a horrible nest of human vultures, heartless chistlers, cheap publicity-hounds and other vermin, and we promptly conclude "This is what our America is breeding in these times.'

True enough; but we forget the lonely central figures in the affair, who showed such magnificent bravery, such noble character through it all America also bred Charles and Anne Lindbergh

Then we turn to the recent exposures of municipal corruption in New York, and wag our beards sadly over the revelations of crookedness, incompetence and moral obtuseness in high places; and we remark sadly that this is the sort of mess America makes of municipal politics.

That is very true—and yet America also bred Samuel Seabury, who exposed the whole business.

Next we get discouraged over the dilly-dallying of Congress in a time of national emergency, and we reflect that the republic is producing some fearfully inept statesmen these days. It is, to be sure; but it is also producing such high-minded, public-spirited and intelligent public servants.

Said. "Just follow me and you'll their flappers swish! Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

Do we read of the silly antics of the empty-headed rich who have more money than brains? Why can't we remember such men as William Turner of Chicago, the lots of fun. On little Duncy we will wealthy bachelor who has been living in modest circumstances and using most of his income to feed some 3000 school children daily?

The chiselers, the easy-money boys, the grafters and run. I've seen a lot of clowns the rest—they're simply vermin clinging to a sound body. They must be exterminated, and their presence is a dis- see how they make up and dress. grace. But they aren't America. Let's never forget it.

### PIFFLING TECHNICALITIES.

The funny quirks that criminal law occasionally takesto the delight of the crook—are beautifully illustrated in things that made the Tinies rear. an appeal that recently landed in the Illinois supreme

Eight men were convicted of kidnaping a man for ran- strange, of course. They shortly some. Their attorneys are asking for a reversal on the got all twisted up and toppled to grounds that where a crime is a felony in common lawas is the case with kidnaping—the indictment must use the place, until he had a monkey face. term "feloniously" And in the indictment in this case, that word was used in only one of the several counts

Hence the lawyers want their clients turned loose. The presence or absence of that word can have had smile. My act is such a good one nothing whatever to do with the fairness or unfairness of that I seldom ever fail. the trial those men got. Their rights cannot in any real All of a sudden Scouty cried. sense have been infringed by its omission. And yet-so "I hear some musc rght outside." strange are the ways of the law-such a piffling technical- The other Tinies followed him as ity can be the basis for an appeal!

### SOUND SENSE FROM DENVER'S MAYOR.

Mayor George D. Begole of Denver seems to have utter- gent ed some sound sense in his address before the gathering of mayors at Detroit the other day.

American cities, he said, threw their resources to the winds in prosperous times and are now reaping the whirl- if you wish." wind. Furthermore, he asserted, a federal "prosperity loan" would be nothing more than a grab bag into which the boys. They played and made every municipality would dip.

Few people will disagree with those remarks. Unwise and extravagant city government has caused most of the cities' troubles; and the prospect of pouring federal funds into assorted city treasuries isn't exactly a thing to cheer about. Necessity may force us to it, of course. But we might as well remember just why it has to be done

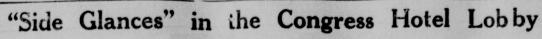
### MONEY WE NEED TO SPEND.

Grasshoppers proved exceedingly costly to farmers in many western states last summer. Now, however, Dr. W. H. Larrimer, federal entomologist, predicts that there will be many more grasshoppers this summer than last, and that the infested area will be far larger.

That lends especial point to the fact that there is now pending before Congress a bill under which the government would put up \$1,450,000 to make available to farmment would put up \$1,450,000 to make available to farmers poisons by which the grasshoppers can be destroyed. The pressure for economy may cause this bill to fail; but considering the fact that the farmer has plenty of troules already, it does seem as if this expenditure ought to be allowed to pass. It would be money well spent.

I do not believe that this marks the start of the fall of the American republic, nor do I believe the American republic is going to fall.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho,

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

(Duncy has some fun with the

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Sylvia Froos-WBBM Sports Review-WMAQ

Jones & Hare-WMAQ

Sports Review-WBBM

8:00—Rudy Vallee—WMAQ Dr. Taprock and Harriet

The Club-WGN

Rin Tin Tin-KYW

-Angelo Patri- WGN

B. A. Rolfe Orch,-KYW

5:45—Goldbergs—WENR

Lee-WLS

6:30-Kate Smith-WGN

7:15-Mills Bros.-WGN

The cop who'd scared wee Coppy | started clapping. How they made clowns put on their funny clothes. "We'll show you how the work is seals in the next story.)

"Oh, that will be a heap of fun," cried Duncy. "Gee. Come on, let's dressed up in crazy things galore. "So it will be a treat, I guess, to 5:30- Stebbins Boys-WENR This is our chance to find out what bright grease paint's really for."

They scampered 'cross the circus ground to reach the tent. Inside they found a lot of very funny Two clowns were dressing like a horse and they looked mighty 8:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN

Another clown put paint suit which had a real long tail. Said he, "In just a little while 7:30— Sherlock Holmes— WENR Iowa cities, I'll make the circus audience

A grous of seals was practicing and one of them was trying to sing. "Come, hear them, lads," exclaimed a very kindly looking

"Oh, let me lead your fine seal band." said Scouty. "My! That would be grand!" "All right," replied the trainer. "You can try it

The seals seemed thrilled to see a lot of noise. And then they

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Love Drama-WGN Thompkins Corners-KYW -Dance Hour-WENR

Joe Sanders Orch.-WBBM

Trumpeters-WBBM Dance Gypsies-WMAQ 8:30-Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Paris Night Life-KYW 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WBBM 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Harry Risers Orch.-WENR

9:30—Morton Downey—WGN Kemp's Orch.—WENR 9:45—Colloway Orch—WOC 10:00-Guy Lombardo-WCCO 10:30-Agnew Orch.-KYW Funk's Orch.-WENR

FRIDAY JUNE 17 5:30—Sports —WGN Stebbins Boys—WENR

Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45-Goldbergs-WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 6:00-Orch, and Cavaliers-KYW

The Club-WGN Joy's Orch-WLS Sports Review-WBBM 6:15—Singing Sam—WGN

Jingle Joe-WMAQ 6:30-Today and Yesterday-WGN B. A. Rolf's Orch-WLS 6:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS 7:00—Eskimo Night Club—WLS Week End Program—WGN

Friendship Town-KYW 7:30—Reisman Orch.—WENR Belasco Orch.-WGN Shield's Orch.-WMAQ 7:45—Gus Van—WGN

Nighthawks -WBBM 8:00—Beau Bachelor—WBBM Whiteman's Band -WENR 8:15-Dr. Bundeson-WBBM Love Songs and Waltzes-

KYW Rapee in Dash-WENR 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15—Lanny Ross—WGN 9:30-Morton Downey-WGN

Royal Mounted-WMAQ 10:00-Hamp's Orch; Ralph Kirbery-WENR Cotton Club Orch.-WMAQ Ted Black's Orch.- WENR

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# WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JACOB, THE FATHER



son Joseph has made himself happiness and power in the new

come down to Egypt. seph was alive might easily, through intensity of emotion, have proved fatal to the old man; but once he survived the happy discovery what quickening strength and interest there must been in him! With what youthly impulse he must have contemplated this long journey to Egypt

But first of all he went to Beersheba to offer sacrifices of praise and thanksgiving. Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 15-Milo Beersheba he received the assur-D. Cowan, 31, of Sioux Rapids, ance that he should go down to beat any possible "rap" on charges Egypt without fear and that from him there would arise a grea

So, the record is that Jacob's tody of his prisoner word came late sons carried him down to Egyp yesterday from St. Luke's hospital with their wives and their fami-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS that Cowan had died. Officers here lies, in the wagons which Phara-And then he donned a monkey 7:00-Big Six of the Air- WMAQ said he had been wanted in Rock oh had sent for the journey. They Island, Ill., Davenport and other took also their cattle and their goods.

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By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. It was a new day for Israel -a Since the event of the last les- day, first of all, of fullness and known to his brethren, and he has environment with a son and sent for Jacob, his father, to brother as a power in the kingdom. But it was a day also of the in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents,-The joy of discovering that Jo- beginning of far-off events that B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

were to be of privation and suffering, tragedy, and almost of de-

By George Clark

Little did either Jacob or Joseph realize that it was not long before a king would arise who knew not Joseph, and that under this change of dynasty those who had come down to Egypt for largeness of life amid plenty and favor would become an enslaved people, broken and tyrannized over by hard taskmakers. It was well for Jacob and Joseph, and for Joseph's brethren, that a vision of the future was withheld.

We may reflect upon how well it is for all of us that the future As the story stands it ends in

the very happiest way, with Jaccb's crowning joy of life in the re-covery of his lost son, with Joseph's supreme happiness in the triumphant turn of events, and, perhaps the most important factor of all, the salvation of Joseph's brothers, who had treated him cruelly.

It must have been a trying hour for them, and one in which very silence of Joseph, and his lack of reproach made the pangs of conscience all the more in-

The man who reads this story of Joseph must surely realize here is one of the greatest achievements in all literature -a story, that, apart from its moral spiritual significance, has never been surpassed as a work of art in the field of short-story

For the Bible student, of course. the chief interest is its spiritual meaning. It is a lesson, above all. of the power of faith in adversity and the assurance that nothing can destroy character.

Joseph stands as a great example of faithfulness and integrity under the cruel buffetings of misfortune, and likewise under the tests of prosperity, which have often been fatal to men who could stand the buffetings.

Both in the temptations to sucsumb to trial, or to become spoiled by success, we may well learn the way of uprightness and integrity by studying the story of Joseph.

ITALY FIGHTS BACK On June 16, 1918, Italian troops,

in response to the Austro-Hungarian offensive, staged a counterattack, driving back the Austrians along the Piave, and taking more than 3000 prisoners. French and American troops

were successful in drives against German lines. The former repulsed the enemy on the Matz river, while the Americans drove off Germans with gas attacks northwest of Chateau-Thierry.

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## **HANSON TALKED** TO GENESOANS **ABOUT ILLINOIS**

#### I. N. U. Director Public Relations Was On Club Program

F. A. Hanson of this city, director of public relations of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, delivered an interesting address before the Geneseo Kiwanis Club Monday evening. The subject of his address was, "Know Illinois," and his talk was illustrated with a number of lantern slides.

The first slide depicted Chicago in 1832, with its handful of clapboard houses and mixed population. Illustrating how Chicago has become commonly called the "world's crime center," flare headlines of a conservative Chicago newspaper were flashed on the screen and all stories on that portion of the front page shown dealt with crime.

"Illinois has more students attending colleges and universities than do all the colleges in the New England states," the speaker said. He showed a slide illustrating the famous Holland tunnel at New York City, saying tat it was built with the assistance of engineers secured from the University of Il-

10,000 Teachers Annually

'Illinois has five normal schools, turning out some 6,000 teachers annually," Mr. Hanson continued, and pointed out that altogether schools Illinois turn out about 10,000 teachers annually.

"Illinois is one of the richest agricultural states in the union. The glacier brought the rich surface at least most of it before he makes soils from the north and deposited up his mind as to whether the job them in our state," the speaker

continued. The speaker pointed out that Illinois gained its income from in both the House and Senate befive features, including fertile soil, fore he left the Capitol hill with its varied climate, its closeness to the exclamation: market, good transportation and market, good transportation and farm implements. He also told ing at a Mississippi moon than to that about 65 per cent of the state that about 65 per cent of the state continue as United States Senais rich in coal, and that fuel tak- tor. en from the Illinois mines exceeds

mined in two western states. picturing the world's largest gas certain terms. But he waited alholder nor Chicago with a ca- most six years. pacity of 20 million cubic feet, was shown. Speaking of the splendid Kentucky, however-bushy-haired, transportation facilities, Mr. Han- portly Marvel Mills Logan-the son told of the development of mere space of three months has over 9,000 miles of surfaced high- been enough for him. Illinois having more good roads than any other state in the HE SPEAKS OUT-

sissippi river, between Rock Is- now than I did before I came." land and Davenport. Today there Logan's career in politics has are over 12.000 miles of railway been notable. Now 57 years old, he he said that the South Shore line est court, and now as Senator. averaging 55 miles an hour.

He stated that pay my debts." Chicago, Rock Island and Peoria chinery centers in the world. Illinois also has five more broad- added: casting stations than New York, its

portunities, even in this so-called ing to have some difficulty before time of depression," Mr. Hanson I ever pay them. said in conclusion, showing a slide ings of Chicago 100 years ago,

### **ATHOUGHT** FOR TODAY

sway: but my words shall pass away.-St. Luke 21:33.

Happy child! the cradle is still thee a vast space; become a by the United States Civil Service man and the boundless world will Commission: too small to thee .- Schiller

serve at the afternoon or evening tions. the Blue Lebel Bottling Works, Tel. money under false pretenses.

Hoover Parade Passes Speaker's Stand



With hundreds of shouting and singing delegates in line under their state banners, the parade for Hoover swept past the speakers stand at the Republican convention. This picture shows the scene, with Nat- falling from a clear sky on the ional Chairman Fess (hand extended) and Convention Chariman Snell (back to camera) on the platform.

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## Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-As a general rule ble United States Senator waits until he has served his first term or is all that it is cracked up to be. For instance, John Sharp Wil- an examination is announced, the 1851. liams of Mississippi spent years

"I'd rather be a hound hog bay-

Before Arthur Gould of Maine the valuation of gold and copper quit the Senate in disgust with the close of the last Congress he spoke As a by-product of coal, a slide his opinion of the Senate in no La-

As for the junior Senator from

Take it from Senator Logan: "I never had any great desire to First Railroad Bridge

He showed a picture of the first be in the United States Senate. I railroad bridge across the Mis- have much less desire to be there

in Illinois alone, he pointed out. has served his state as Attorney Speaking of electric rail systems, General, Chief Justice of its highout of Chicago has established a Logan's feeling of apathy for the record for speedy transportation, Senate is the result of 36 years' ex-

perience in public office He also stated that about 15 per "I have never held an office yet" cent of the electric energy is con- Logan told his colleagues, "that I amed for lighting purposes, while did not have to resign and go back remaining 85 per cent fur- to work to make a living and try to

are three of the largest farm ma- LISTENERS SYMPATHETIC -

But I kept venturing inclosest competitor along this line. to politics and holding office until "Illinois is a very fine state in my debts grew to such an extent which to live, and there are op- that I think my creditors are go-

Logan's confession fell on symwith modern skyscrapers taking pathetic ground. There are many the place of the clapboard build- Senators removed from their millionaire brethren who feel as he

> But few of them leave voluntarily even if they, as one Senator expresses it. "can see themselves as in a looking glass—always debtors, never creditors.

#### Heaven and earth shall pass Coaching Schools Theme Of Warning

Washington, D. C., June 16, 1932 -The following statement is made

The Commission warns the public against paying money for 'coaching courses" in preparation NuGrape is a delicious drink to for Federal civil service examina-

oridge game. Sold by the bottle or Schools which sell such courses ease at the drug stores, grocers or under present conditions accept tf purveyor of civil service courses is



NO MARVEL WAS TOO DIZZY FOR HIM TO CREDIT

Charles Fort, who died the other day just as his new book, "Wild Talents," was coming from the presses, lived in a world entirely unlike the one which most of

His world was a place of mar vels; a place where common sen and the axioms of science did no exist, a place in which almost an thing could be true, no matter ho bizarre it might be.

Probably it wasn't a real world at all. But it must have been in

If you read his earlier book, "Lo!" all that I need say about "Wild Talents" 'is that it is some more of the same thing. If you didn't, it is necessary to tell you that Fort spend years gathering newspaper clippings about outlandish even which never get explained clearly

"Wild Talents" tells you, for instance about showers of stones head of a bishop; about two men who died, for no reason at all, on the same park bench within two now under indictment in Iowa for applicants are usually hundreds of days of each other; about a dead human and a dead bird, found in that other such cases of prosecu- Money paid for civil service a field with mysterious wounds in coaching courses at this time the head; about people who burn Comparatively few appointments might almost as well be thrown to to death in bed from flames that, strangely enough, do not harm the Ledding or the room that on Don't delay-avail yourself of one tains it a bit; about an automobile those in the service or the rein- of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident that seems to possess a will of its statement of those who have been Insurance Policies. The premium own and so on through a long list in the service, wherever practica- for 1 year is \$1.25. In case of death of freakish happenings.

Fort accepted none of the con-It is seldom necessary to an Others have. Again we say do not vential explanations for these ings. Instead he persisted in see-Nurse Record Sheets for sale by anything could happen. "Wild Talheld during the past year. When the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Est. ents," as a result, may be nontf sense-but it's interesting.

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## Lee Center Items

Lee Center-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw and son Sherman Linn motored to Jolet Sunday and attended a birthday dinner in honor of G. H. Shaw. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Street and daughter Miss Evelyn of Dixon and Miss Harriet McIntyre of Mendota. Eleanor Shaw stopped off at Plainfield to visit the family of Rev. C. E. Frazier. Mary Given Shaw, daughter of the G. H. T. Shaw's, is now home for the summer vacation from Mankato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw and son Eddie of Chicago spent the week end here. Carolyn Frost returned home with them Monday. Sunday they and the Harold Frosts of Amboy picnicked at Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughter Edwina were guests of Mrs. Chrissie Bubeck of Dixon at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday at the Sunset Tea Room at Grand Detour.

Supt. and Mrs. G. Price Jones and son Duane are visiting friends in Irontown, O Coach and Mrs. H. P. Gilboe and

Eleanor Sandberg are spending the week in Baraboo, Wis. Mildred Leake returned Thursday from Chicago and resumed her

duties at the Galeway Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient and Dorothy and Mrs. Harold Emmert and daughter Jean Caree of Nachusa motored to Marengo Friday to visit at the Merle McCartney home. Friday evening they attended the graduating exercises of the Marengo high school class of which Donald McCartney is a member, Robert Bedient returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. W. J Leake and daughter Edwina were guests at a bridge party at the E. A. Blum home in Amboy last Wednesday

late Mrs. Louisa Smith of Dixon the top of his voice as he waved wildly. and will give lessons here on Saturday. She began last Saturday.

Patsy Miller and Audrey Miller.

Coronado theater in Rockford.

Mrs. Augusta Campbell, who has bered about one hundred and five. been visiting at the W. B. Oakes The young couple plan to make home has returned to her home in their home in Franklin Grove and mary Conibear

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoover and church and social circles where she three grandchildren, Lavonne and has been a most efficient and re- Jeanblanc Wanda Landau and Jackie Gonner- sponsible worker. man were guests at the W. G. Lawrence home Sunday afternoon.

as given in the church Sat- present from Ambo urday afternoon by Mesdames Ray- Abigail Rebekah lodge held a me- Maves, Herbert Daw, Keith Jean-

and Faith Dishong.

Shaw and Earl Suter. Reading-Mrs. Kelsye Baylor

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Robt. McGihon. very ill is much better. Reading-Mrs. D. S. Frost.

Rooting for Hoover at Chicago Convention



This striking closeup-typical of many others-shows a scene on the floor of the Republican convention at the height of the wild demon-Mrs. Jack Horner of Dixon has stration that followed the mention of President Hoover's name. Delegate taken over the piano pupils of the Richard B. English, of Alexandria, Va., leaped to his chair and yelled at

in church last Sunday: Hene and for the bride-to-be and this was re- Mrs. Long is the new president of Alta Grace Carlson, Marilyn and peated several times so that a large the club. variety of beautiful colored glass- Following is the program for Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dishong and ware, kitchen ware, linen table sets, Children's Day in the church last Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner table sets, casserole sets, pictures, a Sunday: motored to the Dixon hospital Sun- pressure cooker, double boiler, day to call on Clifford Eddy of roaster, sink dishpan, and many Compton, a nephew of Mr. Dishong, other articles were in the shower. who recently submitted to an oper- Mary Grace thanked the donors in bell a few words of appreciation and in-Edwina Leake was the guest of a vited them all to visit her, but not cousin, Mrs. Carl Hasselberg at din- on the same day. The hostesses ner in Dixon last Thursday night. then served delicious refreshments They afterwards motored to the of ice cream with strawberry sauce and cake to the guests who num- Dale Jahn

A party was held at the Mrs. Eliza Oakes home last Friday after- lyn Mliler, Bobby Pomeroy, Vivian Rev. David will take for his text noo nin honor of Mrs. Earl Suter. Wheeler. next Sunday "The Best Society." C. Social conversation and music en- Children's Day Thanks - June tertained the guests and a scramble King

mond Degner and Leslie Biesecker morial service in the lodge room blanc, George McBride in the form of a miscellaneous Sunday afternoon. Rev. David gave Piano Solo-Lucille Taylor for Mary Grace Piesecker an excellent address with gratitude, who will be married to Carl Degner prayer and determination as the noff, Ellen Freadhoff, Howard this week. The following program keynoteds and the members sang Jeanblanc, Ernest Jeanblanc Piano Duet-Mrs. C. A. Ullrich the graves of deceased members Wentling Vocal Duet — Mesdames S. L. cemetries of Lee Center, Amboy Hill and Ashton

Mrs. J. A. Long of Sublette and Xylophone Solo-Mrs. C. R. Bra- Mrs. W. S. Frost attended a pro- McGihon gram committee meeting of the Baptismal Service-Rev David Mrs. Degner, dressed as a negro Amboy Woman's club at the home

Rev. David baptized the following large clothes basket filled with gifts day in Amboy Tuesday afternoon.

Processional and Song-288. Flower Service

Scripture Reading-Gladys Samp-Song by Audience-35.

Prayer-Rev. David Welcome-Louis Olmstead An Original Greeting-Hazel Dale A Thoughtful Greeting-Warren

If I Were Big-Burton Conibear A Little Girl's Message-Rosethe bride will be greatly missed in A Good Excuse-Audrey Miller

A Sincere Welcome-Marie Alice What He Thought-Freddy Jahn I'm Just a Tiny Rosebud-Mari-

A charming affair for a June supper was enjoyed. Several were Try It and See-Wallace Berry

For Children's Day-Helen Fread-

several songs. They then decorated The Sliver Lining-Mary Ellen Howard C. Bonham of Evansville with flowers and markers in the Children's Day Reflections-Jean of murder of Paul Tulupan, man-

Sunday Visiting-Marie Brasel Song-Jesus Loves Me-Robert

# POET'S CORNER

THE OLD FORT The fading sun-set's ruddy gold Athwart the ancient rampart-

glows And o'er the moss-grown, crumbling wall, Its soft, suffusing splendor

And glides with its expiring light James Fuller last week. The mound where, resting from life's fight. The soldier-dead repose.

No longer from the tall flag\_staff R. C. Dewalt and family. The stary banner flaps its fold; No longer from the cannon's lips

The thunderous battle-peal is rolled; But many an old, dismantled gun. Berkholder spent Monday evening Half sunk in earth, lies brown

with rust And long ago, the cannoneers, Have mouldered into dust,

No longer at each break of day. The loud alarming drums resound

No gay-garbed ranks are here ar ranged. No sentinels parade their round, But hooting owls disturb the night

The fox in these old barracks The piping quail here rears her The patridge seeks her food,

Years, years ago the flash of arms From trench and bastion gayly streamed

From palisade and embrasure The sword and sharpened bayonet gleamed

And here the Indian war-whoop rang. And here the British bullets

And Continental rifles slew,

Of armed battalions ended here Gone hath the Indian's gleaming

Vanished the English spear; The wilderness no longer hides The marching squadrons in its

gloom The woods themselves have van-And farms are tilled and gard-

ens boom And cities all around are spread.

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Three Sisters - Iverne Fuller Dorothy Dele Willis, Ruth McBride The Willing Child-Virginia Dale Hoe and Pray-Douglas Riley To Help You Understand-Bobby

Jahn, Mary David Offertory What 'Twill Oo-Rose Dale Rose Drill-10 girls-Elsie Morenson, Elizabeth Conibear, Gladys Campbell, Evelyn McBride, Clara

Bedient, Carol King, Jean Hill, Opal Hanneman Song-Mrs. Pattersons class Dads Rheumatism-Harry Olm-

Mortenson, Elaine Brasel, Dorothy

Closing Advice-Percy Chesley Closing Prayer-Mary David.

#### Convicted Slaver Granted Reprieve

Springfield, Ill., June 15-(AP)-Indiana, convicted in Cook county ager of the Claridge hotel grill, and When I Grow Up-Edward Davir, sentenced to die Friday June 17 Mrs. Orlo Gale who has been Iverene Fuller, Dorothy Dele Willis was today granted a reprieve until July 22, by Gov. L. L. Emmerson.

ogy is experimenting with what is mammy then entered bearing a of the chairman, Mrs. W. T. Holla- A Favor—Mary Alice Wheeler X-ray tube. It is three floors high

# JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

JORDAN—Miss Valetta Cheeseman is confined to her home with

influenza, Dorothy Weatherwax went to Aurora the first of the week for a

Oscar Lehman plowed corn for Leland Jamison and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Clyde Dewalt of Moweaqua pent several days last week with Howard Webster will lead the

Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening Henry Voltz, Mr. and Mrs. Fay

in Brookville. Miss Ida Chambers returned home from Fayetteville, Ark. where she taught school last year. Rex Milroy and Grant Flemming

are ill and under a physician's

Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Ella and Mrs. John Stevens moored to Rushford, Minn., where Mrs. Stevens will spend the summer, the others returning home Thursday.

Mrs. T. E. Taylor and daughter Mary of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent the week end at the Noel Hwkins

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schelle motored to Naperville for their daughter. Wilma, a student at the North Central callege

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Printz and son Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krauss were Sunday dinner guests at the Bernie Hawkins

daughter Janice spent the week Germany's Ban On end at Madison, Wis. Miss George will teach the Bar-

clay school the coming term. teaching school at Ginoa, Ill., re- an emergency decree raising the outlining the familiar aims of Hit- destruction by various methods, of But long and long ago the strife turned home for the summer vaca- ban which the Bruening govern- ler's party. tion and will resume her school position in the fall.

> are the two largest producers of tive until Friday. the world's silver is held in China that the President had prepared cently told the Florida Engineer- tests for liver function.

## Bishop Cannon Becomes Wet (With Perspiration)



For once in his life, at least, Bishop James E. Cannon, Jr., foremost advocate of prohibition was wet at the Republican convention at Chicago -wet with perspiration. This intimate photo shows Cannon as he sugar in such animals causes the sweltered in the convention hall, a handkerchief tied around his neck to disappearance of the convulsions keep from melting down his collar. He is autographing a card for Mrs. Frank Gillette, of Omaha, a convention visitor like himself.

Berlin, June 15-(AP)- Presi-Miss Kathleen Peugh who is dent Van Hindenburg today signed Nazi leaders, broadcast a speech er plays an important role in the ment placed on the National Socialist storm troops, but its text will not be published until tomor- ern Florida is being urged by Col. The United States and Mexico row and it will not become effec- Gilbert A. Youngberg.

and India in the form of ingots. | the decree and last night, as a ing Society.

forerunner, the government revok- body of proteins. ed its predecessor's ruling which Hitler Is Lifted denied Adolf Hitler's party the use liver were also brought out in

> A huge ship canal across north canal would save 800 miles,

# Daily Health Talk

The liver is one of the largest organs in the body and one that is essential to life

At the Mayo Clinic and other experimental centers throughout the world, much study has been devoted to this organ. Experiments on animals, whose anatomy and physiology closely approximate the human's, have been made, including the complete removal of the

It has been found that there is a very large margin of safety present in thi sorgan, for even when 70 per cent of the functioning liver tissue was removed in the experimental animal, no appreciable change in its physiology was not

The animal remained in a good state of health, despite the destruction of almost four-fifth of its

These and other studies have re vealed the multiform services the liver renders to the

Thus, the liver plays an important part in carbohydrate or sugar metabolism

Complete removal of the liver is followed within two hours by seere muscular weakness and convulsions, apparently due to the exhaustion of the availble sugar in the animal's body.

The intravenous injection of and the reappearance of muscular

The liver also plays an important role in the utilization by the

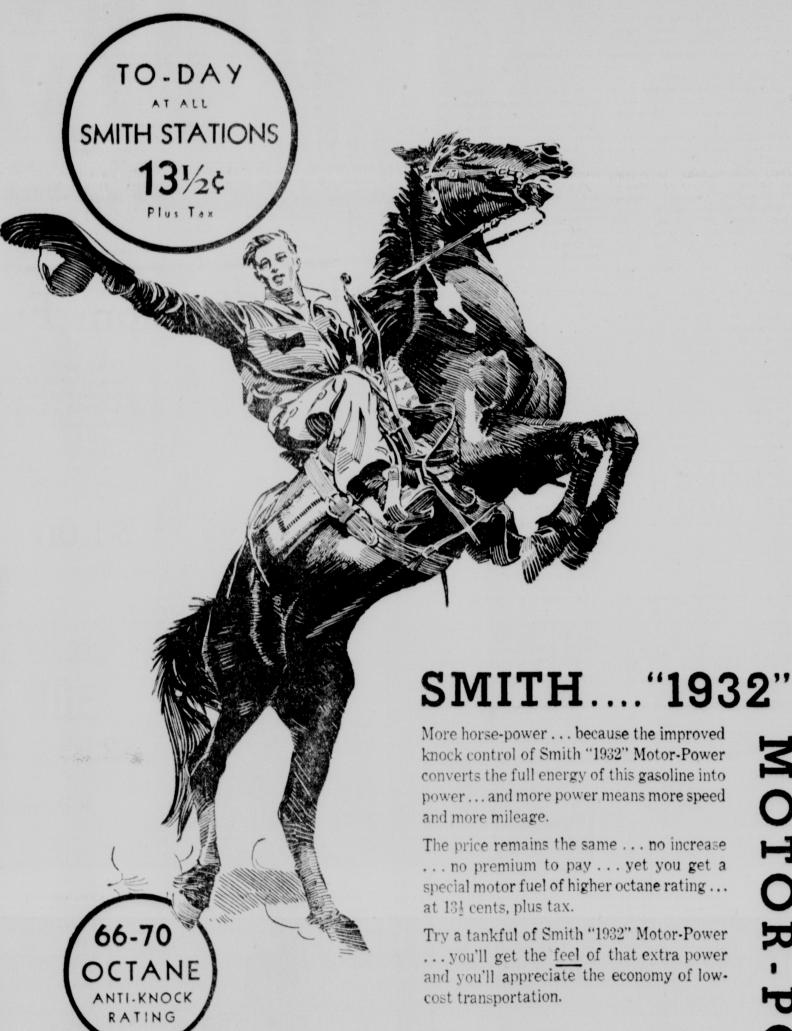
The anti-toxic functions of the

of the German Broadcasting sys- these experiments, for, as has been sem. Gregor Strasser, one of the well known for some time, the livtoxic substances which are absorbed from the intestinal tract.

These experiments, apart from establishing more clearly the mul-Such a tiform functions of the liver, promor ise to be of service to mankind in silver in the world. Nearly half It was disclosed several days ago three days of ship travel, he re- the development of dependable

Tomorrow -The Spastic Colon

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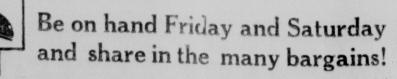
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Dixon, III.

## Highlights Of Platform G. O. P. **Gives To Voters**

Chicago, June 16-(AP)- The Republican platform submitted to the national convention, in brief pledged the party to: Restoring economic life of the

The rehabilitation programs of

President Hoover. Emergency relief fund as proposed by the President for loans to states and to oppose a "dole." Drastic reduction of public ex-

Maintenance of the gold standard and American dollar.

Revision of banking laws for better protection of depositors. United States participation in an international conference on silver

and on commodity prices. Establishment of a Home Loan Discount banking system to encourage home ownership.

The principle of assistance to cooperate marketing associations, owned and controlled by farmers, and to a revision of tariff to proagriculture; against substitutes for farm products.

Extension of the Republican principle of tariff protection to farms, forest and mine products and oil wells.

Compensation and hospitalization for veterans ill or injured as a result of service and elimination

ment of international difficulties by conciliation and law. Reaffirms "the most favored na-

tion principle." Participation in an international conference in the case of any threat of non-fulfillment of the

Kellogg-Briand treaty in the far A frank and friendly policy of understanding toward Latin Amer-

World Court. Maintenance of Navy on basis of parity with any nation. Endorses the National Defense

Endorses principle of high wages, shorter work week and day with of Ashton will have charge of the

application to government and pri- Presbyterian services on Sunday, dren spent Sunday with Mrs. F. vate employment. Strict enforcement immigration Ashton as a boy and is now re- Miss Minerva Phillips of Dixon

tract and peonage labor, along Ellyn. er statutes for protection of work- been a guest at the Oesterheld among those present.

Preservation of freedom of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reitz the home of

Restoration of railroad credit week end.

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway.

Rigid laws to aid states in stamping out criminal activities. Continuance of fight on illicit selman are guests of their grand-

Continuance of civil service sys-

Resubmission of the prohibition question through congressional amendment with states to decide on wet or dry policy, government retaining control of "liquor traf-

Continuance of forestry, oil and other conservationist policies.

Friendship for Negroes. Continuance of present Hawaiian self government

Inclusion of Porto Rico in general legislative and administrative Placing Alaskan citizens on

'equality" with those in states. Continuation of child welfare

Provisions for protection of Indian rights and health. Legislation to give President

power to reorganize government Rebuked Republican independ-

Indiana Delegrates Ready for Wet Demonstration



All set to whoop things up for the wet cause at the Republican convention are these leaders of the The elimination of war as a re- Indiana delegation, rallying for the demonstration. Left to right are: Governor Harry Leslie, former Postsort of national policy; facilitation master-General Will H. Hays and William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenof world intercourse, and settle- ters, snapped on the convention floor with another delegate.

ents in declaration for party regu- of which have been on display at entertained at dinner Wednesday

the Sanders Electrical shop

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton - The Rev. Hammitt of the Ashton church on Sunday. Mrs. Orva Kraft and Miss Dar-

Rev. Frank Rev. Brewer lived in E. Becker and family.

home left early in the week for

and Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Brummer and Mrs. R. L. Mangan. Federal regulation of interstate were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

and development of American merchant marine.

The charter members of the evening.

At hom O. E. S. will be guests of honor at the meeting on June 21.

Mathias Lievan spent Sunday at 4 o'clock. Mrs. John Sloggert who has home. Continunce of Federal coopera- been ill for the past several

Miss Loraine and Evelyn Mus-

Mrs. E. G. Dunne and daugh-Miss Dora Mae were Dixon

callers on Tuesday Sam Howe of Wheaton was a guest at the Gilbert home over

The remodelled fire truck was on display on Ashton streets last Wednesday and Friday evenings Friday evening the pumps were tested at the Will Quick home. The truck which has been completely overhauled and nev equipment has been installed, under the direction of Chief Herman Sanders. The work of installing

the new equipment and bringing the truck up to date has required much careful labor but now it i ready for duty for years. With a very moderate outlas the truck and equipment has bee brought up to date and the purchase of similar equipment dev would mean a much larger invest-

several photoes of the truck, two

Faust Boyd has taken

ica. United States entry into the DeKalb, presiding elder of the lo- Boucher were among the guests at Mrs. Edward Hoyle. cal M. E. church was a guest of a birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Vincent Rankin at the is painting the wind mill for his home of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin in cousin, William Hubbard, of Nellene Beckendahl were guests of South Dixon, Sunday. There were son township. Mr. Hubbard, who act of 1920, and Air Corps act of relatives and friends over the a large number of guests present was ill all winter is much improvand the occasion was a very en- ed in health and able to do at Fox Lake, Ill., June 15-(AP)-

Mrs. Arthur Lievan and chil- Amy, is fairly well.

tiring from the ministry and ex- entertained a number of guests at early pea crop harvested. Roy A. ice cream and cake Mr. and Mrs. work. with eight hour labor law and oth- Mrs. Gertrude Wallis who has Walter Hoyle and children were A goodly number of the B. B. &

on with states in road building months continues to make slow Mrs. John Morrison and son, ers buns and ice cream to be Mrs. Lena Boyer were served.

by Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stondt have see straight eturned to their home in Dixon. after a two weeks visit with Mr. To boost your own business and ind Mrs. C. F. Becker, while their not knock competition is applicanome, which was badly damaged ble to any business. by fire, was being regained.

Ethel Levan and Marion Bur- To get more business in

John Lawrence, of Prairieville, Mrs. A. E. Missman has

feeling very badly lately. Legislation to prohibit alien con- pects to make his home in Glenn her home Thursday evening with Plock and Louis are doing the

> H P club met at the home of The Misses Irene and Gladys Mr. and Mrs. John Trouth Sun-Mangan are here from Chicago, at day and enjoyed a dinnerless pictheir parents, Mr. nic. The enjoyment came, for the and Joe conferred upon himself women, in not having to prepare the title of "Count." Mrs. Roy Plock was a dinner a picnic dinner and for the men, ter Brummer of Chicago over the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louise A. in being able to commence their in the county who didn't know arrival. Early dinners were eaten at home. Ice cream was served at Sheriff to recognize the artist

other city to buy good merchan good stocks of seasonable up-to-date goods. Buy from them!

payer every way we turn, but perhaps few of us realize what a very wicked fellow he is. If he does not or cannot pay his taxes he is bluf fed, bullied and badgered until he finds his property taken away from him. Some way should be invented to protect a man's property when he is willing but unable to pay At least until such a time that he is able to pay.

You should stop and think what kind of a city would your city be if every citizen were just like yuo. Would it be a live, growing city or would it be like a living cemetery?

If a lot of roaring lions that are roaming around the country making political talks would listen to what the lambs say about them, they would realzie that they are after all, mere lambs themselves.

The man who succeeds in busiony the man who went went ahead and advertised and got the business while the other fellows sat around and said it could not be

dice to influence him, his mental vision is clouded and he doesn'

rows spent Sunday with Mr. and shorter time at a smaller cost, use newspaper advertising.

#### Painted Himself Back Into Prison

little light work. His sister, Miss As a painter, Joe Becker was so good he was arrested As Sheriff Lester Tiffany relates

Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., a year ago and came to Fox Lake to live in obscurity.

long before there were few persons

It was decided to hold when he got a circular with a picanother picnic, two weeks from ture of Joe, the escaped prisoner, Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher, Saturday at the same place. Wein- The arrest was made yesterday rounded Joe's cottage

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Ex-McGrawmen Playing Real Baseball Under Manager Terry

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer Time alone will judge of Bill New York Terry's ability to handle a big league club, but there is no denying the big first baseman has Detroit made an imposing start as major Cleveland domo of the Giants. off John

When he took them McGraw's tired hands less than Boston two weeks ago, the New Yorkers were running eighth in the National League.

All Terry did after he took charge-for publication, at leastwas to abolish the 11:30 "curfew" rule and appoint a new club doctor, but it hasn't looked like the same team.

Today the Giants stood in the fourth notch, only four games from the top, after winning eight of ten games played under their A costly error by Bill Herman, Chicago second base man, gave the "Terryers" five runs in the eighth inning and a 6 to 3 victory over the Cubs in their opener yesterday. Two were out and the bases filed when Herman let Lindstrom's grounder get away. Then the deluge. Up to the eighth Pat Malone had given the Giants 25; Ruth, Yankees, 21

Braves Lost Also The deefat did not cut into the Cub's lead over the field, however 12-1; Grove, Athletics, 12-3. as the second place Boston Braves were dropping a 5 to 2 verdict to largely the result of Tony Piet's triple with two on in

Floyd Caves Herman had a happy homecoming at Ebbets Field as Reds trimmed the Cincinnati Brooklyn, 5 to 1. The Babe hit a home run, a triple and a double and drove in three runs against his former mates. Reliable Red Lucsa yielded only seven hits in winning his eighth victory. The Phillies took a shortened contest from the Cardinals, 7 to 4, rain stoppng play in the seventh inn- to 1

The American League's three top teams encountered defeat at the hands of western rivals. The Yankees dropped a close one to the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1 Lou Gehrig's 14th home run averted a shutout for the leaders. playing his first game in a Detroit uniform, team-

ed up with Gerald Walker to de-Washington, 7 to 6. Each bagged two doubles, and between them they scored three runs and batted in five. The St Louis Browns shaded

the Athletics, 9 to 8, when they scored twice in the ninth. Cleveland made it a clean sweep ed back the Boston Red Sox, 9 to amazoo (8) 3, for his twelfth triumph this

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS -

NATIONAL LEAGUE-.390; Lombardi, Reds, .372.

59; Klein, Phillies 56. Hurst, Phillies, 84. Worthington, Braves 27. Triples - Herman, Reds, 11:

Klein, Phillies, 10. Home Runs- Klein, Phillies 17; and Collins, Cardinals, 12. Stolen bases - Klein, Phillies, P. Waner, Pirates and Frisch of to a remote period. Pitching, Swetonic, Pirates, 7-1;

AMERICAN LEAGUE-Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .378; Walker, Detroit, .365.

# **How They Stand**

30 25 .545 25 24 .510 Philadelphia ..... Cincinnati

New Yor! St. Louis (Called end of sixth; rain.) Games Today.

Chicago at New York Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

2: New York ..... Boston ..... Cleveland . 7: Washington ... Detroit .. St. Louis .. 9; Philadelphia .. Games Today.

New York at Chicago Philadelphia at St. L Washington at Detroit Boston at Cleveland

Runs - Foxx, Athletics, 61; Sim mons, Athletics, 52. Runs batted in - Foxx, Athletcs. 70; Ruth, Yankees, 61. Hits - Foxx, Atheltics, 82; Averill, Indians, 76.

Doubles - Gehringer, 18; Campbell, Brokns, 17. Triples - Myer, Senators, Lazzeri, Yankees, 7. Home Runs - Foxx,

Stolen bases - Chapman, Yankees, 10; Johnson, Tigers, 8. Pitching -

YESTERDAY'S STARS-

Pinky Whitney, Phillies- Hit a home run with the bases filled against the Cardinals. Babe Herman, Reds - Helped beat his old Brooklyn mates with a home run, a triple, and a well

timed double. Wes Ferrell, Indians - Kept pace with Grove and Gomez, by winning his 12th year over Boston

White Sox — His Indications Are American Bob Seeds, pinch triple in the eighth set off a rally that beat the Yankees, 2

# Last Night's Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FIGHTS:

Spain, outpointed Hans Birkie, Committee, today appealed to Pittsburgh-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, sportswoman-of raid. N. D., outpointed Tommy Grogan, Receipts of the committee until lionaires—not one of these

Woonsocket, R. I.-Lou Brouillard, Worcester, knocked out Harry "Kid" Wallace, Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati-Tracy Cox, Indianafor the west as Wes Ferrell turn- polis, stopped Hermn Perlick, Kal-

WRESTLING:

New York-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 236, Kentucky, defeated Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, 34:05; Middlekauf, 227, Florida, defeated Batting - P. Waner, Pirates, Mike Romano, 205, Italy, 28:15 Century Milestead, 211, New Ha Runs — Klein, Phillies, 66; ven. defeated Cyclone Ress, 200 Hurst, Phillies, 46. Germany, 16:10; George McLeod Germany, 16:10; George McLeod. Runs batted in - Hurst, Phillies 208, England, deefated Frank Jwarowski. 215, Poland, 4:05. Pau Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, 86; and Favre, 213, France, drew with Journal of the Hits - Klein, Phillies, Ph McArthur, 230, Scotland, 30:00 Doubles - P. Waner, Pirates, 31 Louis Bagigalupi, 224, Italy, defeat ed Alex Aberg, 215, Russia, 5:46.

> Earliest authentic record of the pipe organ does not go beyond the second century, B. C., but records of bagpipes and pan pipes extend

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By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

The Reds gave Harry Heilmann without giving Simmons unconditional release the chance other day, and there passed from And in that second game he got the majors a man who was more four hits out of five off big Gob than a good ball player, more than Buckeye, the Cleveland southpaw, a great hitter. For Heilmann al- including a home run. That made 27 34 .443 ways has been a real sportsman, seven hits out of nine times at bat with a fine spirit of fair play and in the two games, and gave Heila fighting heart.

In 1927 I think he gave one of average of .398 against Simmons' 1 the greatest shows of manly cour- 392. 4 age it has ever been my privilege That was when he UPS AND DOWNSpassed Al Simmons for the American League batting champion- from St. Mary's College on the ship in the last game of the sea- coast. In 1913 he was playing for

NEEDED TWO POINTS-

Before the double-header tween Cleveland and Detroit that .691 ended the season, batting average was Athletics had ended their season, and Al Simmons closed out with a for the scouts. batting average of .392. By batting .400 in the first game of the double header Heilmann could pass Simmons by a point and 3 gue four times

8 pitched the first game for Cleve- the world. Then the crash caught land. Heilmann hit for two bases him. He lost all of his money and his first two times at bat, each became ill. Rheumatism bound up time with men on base. He could what once had been a great throw have quit then, with the batting ing arm. championship assured, as he topped Simmons by a point.

TRIBUTE TO GAME GUY-

first game, winding up with three chance. out of four. The prize was his, It was not expected that he would batting championship five play the second game and jeop- ago.

Yet when the second game was to let him go. going to play out his string, title a great gift—the splendid memory dearly, but he did not want it the tradition of a fighting heart.

**TEAM TREASURY** 

Team Will Be Mere

Skelton

**NEEDS MUCH AID** 

U. S. OLYMPIC

qualified by the fact that he quit

mann a final season's

Heilmann went into baseball Portland in the far Northwestern League. On the same team were Dave Bancroft and Carl Mays. Major league scouts came look at Portland prospects, and Heilmann's passed up all three of these budding stars, buying two older players instead.

troit drafted Heilmann and Mays. These three men cost \$700 apiece. Heilmann made many friends in equal Lajoie's record for right- Detroit. He went into the insurhanded batters-leading the lea- ance business, made quite a pile of money, loaded up on real estate George Grant, a right-hander, and seemed to be sitting on top of

THE GIFT HE GAVE-

He tried to fight his way back the Reds. Dan Howley, But not Harry. He kept play- who had been with him in the old ing He got another hit in that days at Detroit, gave him every Heilmann fought hard,

sportsmanship then in a when he came up 18 years ago. thunder-storm of cheers. He was But he has bequeathed to baseball

> committee is charged with complete responsibility for transport. back to their homes, equipping them, and feeding and lodging them while at the games and en

route to Los Angeles. "Unless the American public increases contributions, there is little doubt that the personnel of the American team must be reduced, Mr. Graves said today. tribution is too small. Almost one-Detroit, June 16 -Confronted half of the money received so far with the possibility that the Amer- is from donations of ten cents and ican team at the games of the Xth up b; the Army. Navy and Ma-Olympiad at Los Angeles next rine Corps, the National Collegiate month will be reduced to skeleton Athletic Association and police desize, George W. Graves, chairman partments of cities such as Wash-New York -Isadore Gastanaga, of the American Olympic Finance ington, Detroit and New York."

Although personal appeals have millionaires-or men rated as mil-

Graves revealed. Over one million NOTED DRIVERS pieces of mail have been sent from the committee's headquarters in Detreit, but receipts have been less than five million pennies for the total contributions until night of June 10, amouned to \$45,-

857.94. Scores of Yacht Clubs have been requested for aid, but contributions from 'he clubs or their members have been small with the largest contribution \$10. Yet the yacht aces are an important part of the

Olympic program. Friendly suggestions have come for raising money, but many of es of the recent \$100,000 Decorathey smack of commercialism.

and encouraged offers from organ- at the izations and manufacturers wish- Sunday, June 19 ng to use the American Olympic Committee name, there would be mechanic as well as pilot- in the little need to appeal to the public." Roby race which will go far in Mr. Graves declared. On one offer deciding the American driver who alone the committee lost \$5,000 and will wear the speed king's title for possibly \$10,000. This was in the 1932 case of a well known national advertiser who had prepared an ad- name any driver champion as a vertising empaign linked with the result of any single race, no mat-

lighters and novelty dolls.

never received money from the pion to possess the diamond studgovernment, but several foreign ded medal rectly-aid their teams to the extheir expenses.

California through legislative anapolis victor, gran's have spent more than one Roby, will have to race fast and and one-half millions to prepare fancy to maintain his position as for the quadrennial meetings of a convincing leader. the world's best athletes.

just as he had battled for that and Universities of that state have years also donated funds. Cliforni's quota for the committee will be over- ons. subscribed according to reports This time he lost. The Reds had from the coast, but Mr. Graves Heilmann trotted out to He leaves the majors with no pointed out support of the team is right field. The fans recognized more earthly goods than he had not the duty of any certain district the entire nation.

Discussing the financial crisis confronting the committee Babe He wanted that record of a manly courage' He has left Ruth in Detroit last week declared it was almost unbelievable that money shortage may cut down American representation.

" ticipation in the Olympics is needed for the American team, the goal of hundreds of young The committee is charged with athletes and it seems lamentable that lack of finances should heer any worthy representtive of Ameriing the athletes to the games and can sports from competing for his country," the "Babe" said. Contributions to the fund can be

made direct to Detroit or through local committees

Barbers Will Play First Game Tonight

The recently reorganized bar ber's soft ball team will take the field for the first game of the season this evening against Risley's Terrors east of the city on the Black Hawk Trail. The Terrors claimed a victory over a pick-up team last evening on a wet field, by a score of 8 to 5. Wilevery American sportsman— and been made to 35 of the nation's son lasted but two innings for the assembled group and voluntarily retired from the field after being Friday night, June 10, were less has contributed to the fund, Mr. pounded hard by the Terrors.

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## ENTER IN RACE IN CHI. SUNDAY

#### Indianapolis Winner Is Among Speed Fiends Entered

polis 500\_mile race, top to the committee outlining plans winners and other stars and herothese must be discarded because tion Day classic will compete in 100- mile championship the first "If the committee had accepted race in this area in many years Roby-Chicago Speedway,

Two men will ride in each car-Deciding that it was unfair to

ter how important, the American Other advertising schemes in Automobile Association, the govcluded royalties on songs, cigar erning body of the famous speed sport has designed Roby as one of In contrast to many other na- the key tracks on which races will tions, the United States team has be held to fairly name a chamnations directly-and others indi- America's leading driver each year tent of underwriting two-thirds of Indianapolis race has a commanding lead, but this year the picture Los Angeles and the State of has changed. Fred Frame, Indionly 140 points in the lead. First Californias have contributed lib- place winner at Roby will be giverally to the Finance Committee e 120 points in the standing. The competition is keener this year than it has been for many seas-

> Unlike more recent races in the Chicago area when race cars and drives arrived at the trackside an hour or two before the race and took to without any fanfare, more than twenty entrants in next Sunday's contest must arrive here by

held Friday, giving the manage- Confiscatory Order ment Saturday to place the track and grounds in perfect condition

Many of the cars, now quartered Indianapolis Speedway, will be brought here early anics and pilots can make final duction in artificial gas rates preparations for participation in Sundays thrilling contest.

Although it is stipulated that Chicago, Ill, June 16 - Racing the twelve fastest cars will start under the same rigid regulations the race it is within the privince which govern the famous Indiana- of B. Ward Beam promoter of the money race to permit fourteen to ride.

> A cocoanut was broken on the prow of a ship to christen it in a Scotch shipyard.

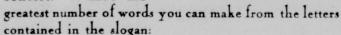
Of Board Enjoined South Bend, Ind June 15-(AP)

A temporary in nection restrain-ing the Indiana Public Service this Commission from enforcing a reweek for trial runs so that mech- cent order for a 18 per cent re-Logansport, Ind., was granted by the Federal Court here yesterday. The petitioner was the Northern Indiana Public Service Company subsidiary of the Midland United System founded by Sam Insull. Its counsel contended the reduction was so large it was confisca-

The population of Russia is estimated at 147,013,609.

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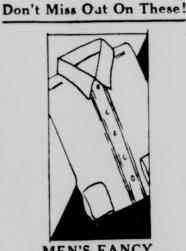


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#### Hoover Lieutenants In tion of electric currents transmit-Convention Refraiin From Exultation

#### By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, June 16-(AP)-Republicans embarked on the 1932 campaign today, anxiously pondering natural resolutes, including prodthe effect of the unparalleled wet ucts of the larms, the forest, the and dry set-to over adoption of the party's new prohibition revision stand.

A militant drive for repeal stirred the national convention to its most spectacular battle of years last night and showed more than a third of the delegates for this position. There were 472 votes for such a stand and 681 against.

President Hoover's personal lieutenants who beat off this attack from the convention floor were not exulting over victory but ing road to modification is adoptwere attempting to guage the re- ed with rest of platform. Convenaction of the prohibition forces who passively helped them down the repealists. They were trying to fathom the anti-prohibitionist hibition battle is carried to floor reaction also

Whole hearted endorsement of Mills and James R. Garfield lead the Hoover leadership and a sting- fight for victorious plank; Binging demand for party regularity in ham, Nicholas Murray Butler and Congress were accepted in the new others plead for repeal submission. Republican platform to the accompaniment of hundreds of ringing

Liquor Problem Paramount It was the prohibition plank, declaring against flat repeal of the Consideration this session deemed eighteenth amendment but calling unlikely. upon Congress for a substitute providing federal control of the declares for repeal of the 18th liquor traffic, which made every- Amendment. thing else unimportant to most of the delegates for the time being.

ed leader of plot to kill Mussolini, Weary from almost 36 hours of sentenced to be shot in back. constant work on the party's policies for 1932, the bespectacled of Senator Hugo Black in Demo-James R. Garfield, son of the late cratic Senatorial primary conced-President, read the planks to the ed by former Gov. Thomas E. Kilrestless convention. Cheers and by, his opponent. loud boos interrupted announcement of the resubmission plank. As Garfield concluded, Senator Bingham, Connecticut, opened the wet attack with a demand for submisrepeal. The majority in the galleries and many on the floor were company of Belvidere. with him and showed it.

declares for law enforce- as an authority on endocrinology, ment; condemns referenda; depre- is a patient at a hospital here suf- end. cates partisan consideration of the fering with a brekdown. issue; urges attention on "many tention or repeal and concluded Meat Of Plank

to pass upon a proposed amend- \$1,000,000 dmages, which the plain- shafts were closed. ment the provision of which while tiff's attorney said would be based retaining in the federal govern- on a real estate deal. ment power to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in the liquor traffic, allow states to deal with the termine, but subject always to the terday have eluded posses that power of / ? federal government to protect those states where prohib- diana state line through the night, ure of coal mining wage negotiation may exist and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the re-

"Such an amendment should be men had been found this morn-committee, said today. promptly submitted to the states by Congress, to be acted upon by state conventions called for that sole purpose in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the Constitution, and adequately safeguarded so as to be truly representative.

The rejected Bingham substitute called for immediate resubmission of prohibition to state conventions for retention or repeal, advocating state liquor control in event of re-

Hoover Endorsed The INW Republican platform, quickly adopted after the liquor exchange was over, endorses the Hoover policies up and down the line. It recommends loans to the for unemployment relief;

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## Hoover's Nominator in Action



"We have come to nominate a president, and his name is Herbert Hoover!" says Joseph Scott, above, chosen to make the speech placing Hoover's name before the delegates at the Republican National convention. Scott, a Los Angeles attorney and close friend of the President, is gray hair of Senator Bingham on shown here in action on the convention platform,

#### Washington - Senate refers three-fold McNary farm relief bill HOOSIER STATE back to Agriculture committee. MINERS REJECT NEW WAGE SCALE Akron, Ohio. -Harvey Firestone

#### Their Action To Have third month. No Effect On Illinois Parleys

Terre Haute, Ind., June 16-(AP) Failure again was written today over the record of wage scale ne- exception of Germany, every leadgotiations striving to put thousands of Indiana coal miners back supply of gold bullion to enter into

Springfield-The low bid for President Abe Vales of District construction of a bridge over the No. 11, United Mine Workers of Kishwaukee river at New Milford sion of prohibition to the states for river at New Milford was submit- America, announced last night a United States has returned \$1,100,ted by the Shappert Engineering special meeting of the union's 000,000 of gold to Europe, gold that whole wage scale committee had belonged to Europe but had been Springfield—Dr. William Engle- rejected a \$4 daily basic wage scale placed in safe-keeping here. Sim-The administration prohibition bach of New York, widely known agreed upon by sub-committees of ultaneously, the eleven principal miners and operators last week- European nations have increased

Vales' announcement cancelled same amount. Joliet-A delegate to the Repub- all plans for a referendum which Allowing for minor adjustments, national problems; op- lican convention, whose name was was to be started tomorrow among and an exception in Germany's posed submission confined to re- not learned, was robbed of \$1,000 miners of the district and which case, ea 1, nation now has its full was to decide whether they would supply of gold tucked away in the Chicago - Leonard Freeman, accept or reject the proposed scale, vaults of its central bank. There therefore, believe that the Battle Creek, Mich., manufacturer The old scale of \$6.10 expired remains only a meager smattering people should have an opportunity was named defendant in a suit for March 31 when most of the state's of foreign balances-mostly British

The sub-committee' new scale called. had met with vigorous opposition and Dale Stapleton of the Inter-

from the First National Bank yes- speak in favor of Chicago, June 16-(AP)- Failsearched woodlands along the In-Highway police trailed the fugi- tions in Indiana will have no eftives to a point seven miles east fect on current conferences here, turn of the saloon and attendant of here, where the robbers aband- John Moulin of Zeigler, Ill., chaironed their car, but no trace of the man of the Illinois miners wage

Moulin said his miner conferees

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A hailstorm occurring at Dallas, national Miners' Union board was Texas on May 8, 1926, took a toll Grant Park, Ill., June 16—(AP) severely beaten when he appeared of \$2,000,000 in damages during

Three bandits who took \$1,500 at Sullivan, Ind., Monday night to its duration of 20 minutes.

-in this country which can be re-

and the mine operators would con-

tinue to attempt to find a basic

The conferences here are in their

New York. June 16- (AP) -

Bankers say tilt with the possible

ing nation now has a sufficient

a revived world trade when that

Since mid-September, 1931, the

since April 1, could be reopened.

Germany Is Only

done," he said.

revival comes

## **ILLINOIS VOTE** FOR REPEAL OF DRY AMENDMENT

#### 'Sucker" Delegation In Beer Parade At Convention Last Eve

Chicago, June 16 -(AP)- Illinois joined the parade for out- ed. right repeal last night the Republican convention.

The delegation voted 45 to 15 Half a vote a vote was missing. was with his wife in a box when Hill. "Today, after all these hours the delegation was polled. In the caucus, however, the Governor had voted for such a plank as Bing-

Illinois marched strong in the wet parade" boomed by Bingham. Half a dozen alternates "rushed the growler." They carried beer buckets and mugs. At their head was Frank J. Reilly of Chicago. with the state's standard. Another standard was borne by Alderman Oscar Nelson in the march, without music, around the auditorium

The heat came from the floodlights, making almost white the the rostrum; making more brilliant the red sign of Indiana: 'We want repeal!"

Former Governor Len Small, chairman of the Illinois delegation, handed out repeal signs and scale on which Illinois mines, idle held one aloft himself. In front of him, William Hale "We've got to get something Thompson conferred with Indiana

leaders on the forthcoming debate on Bingham's report. The vote-"Illinois votes 45 ayes and 15 1-2

And the thousands of Chicago, Nation Sans Gold ans, filling the upper balconies and mezzanines, cheered and yell-

loud and long. Other Votes Cheered Cheers, too, greeted the votes of New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island a ndthe 'outright repea" The booes for the "resubmission

plank states. plank" states were just as loud and members of the National Com mittee were overheard expressing dissatisfaction with the distribution of admissions to Chicagoans Held over until today was the deadlocked contest for National their holdings of gold by about the Committeeman between Governor



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neen were assailed in the causus nor, said: today by State Senator Andrew Cuthbertson for opposing the elec- and by a few radio speeches gets tion of Smith, Len Small factional 100,000 votes more than all the rest leader, as National Committeeman. of the gang, he deserves some con-This deadlocked struggle, even

on the day of presidential nomination, was still of paramount in-

At an alternate's caucus before gates and allow a secret ballot, today's session at the Statium, the From William Hale Thompson, bition report of Senator Bingham. quick decision, but without result. promise that his delegates will not tion would be foolish. "I was surprised that Smith was be politically punished and their This was Governor Louis L. Em- not elected on the first ballot," jobs taken away from them." The Chief Executive said Cuthbertson, from Bunker

"Let's have party harmony. the Emmerson and West (Deneen) candidates get up and vote unanimously for Smith, the Democrats

factions late yesterday afternoon, needn't hold any state convention." A down state leader for years' The forces of Gov. Emmerson Senator Cuthbertson, referring to and former Senator Charles De- Small, again a nominee for Gover-

"When a man sits in his home sideration.

Approval of Cuthbertson's re-

marks came from Chester Denson. neen release their pledged dele-

Caucus Called "Ornery" The Denson motion was, viva States.

voca, turned down. Then came in the alternates with

their request. "We request this honorable . . . The statement began

From the caucus floor came loud laughs. Several delegates shouted: Only one vote on the committee-

You mean onery. manship was taken today before the delegates adjourned until after the Hoover nomination.

Smith still had the lead with 27 votes. Emmerson had gained a bit, having 26 votes. Roy O. West, the Deneen candidate, still had 6.

No discussion was made on interest as Yar as Illinois ws concern- Minonk newspaperman, who moved structions for the presidential to have Emmerson, Smith and De- nomination. Dissatisfaction was rampant, resulting from the Hoover resubmission prohibition plank, but the attitude of the leaders was delegates were urged to end their former Chicago mayor, came the that, inasmuch as Hoover's renomfor the defeated minority prohi- factional strife and come to a statement that Emmerson "should ination was a certainity, opposi-

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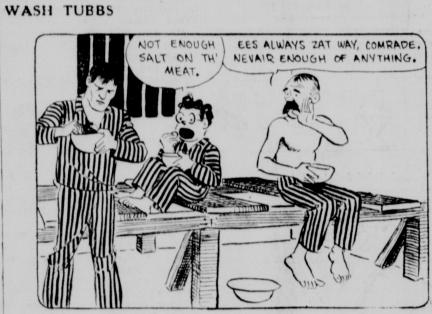
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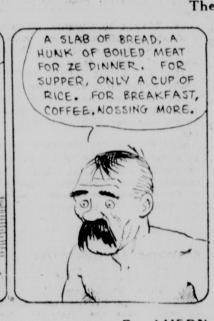
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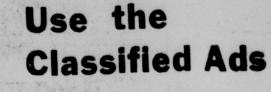
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### WANTED

WANTED-The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you

L376. Highland Avenue Garage

WANTED—We clean Paname and Legnorn straw nats, and hats of all kinds and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners & Hatters DeLuxe Cleaners & Hatters and landed with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. Without waking he picked himself stop and look in windows so penalt lander with a crash. 311 West First St., Phone X809 120tf none the worse the next day.



If you have property for rent or for sale, or want to rent a house - use the Classified Columns.

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Methodist Board of Temperance,

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations
Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co... Printers for over 81 years

WANTED—Girl 19 wants work, experienced maid. Good home and some wages preferred. Can give references. Phone B1337. 14113\*

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WANTED—We will clean your furnace, steam or hot water boilers and chimneys with a Super Suction of the printers for over 81 years

FOR SALE—At Buttle County of the county of in Rock River in water adjacent to contained in the Republican plater, between June 1st and September 15th, both inclusive annually. Sec. 2. Any person persons or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined upon conviction thereof

not more than Two Hundred Dolsmall houses to tear down; also ant used lumber sheeting, shiplars (\$200.00) for each offense. Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be

published as required by law. Sec. 5. This ordinance shall be FOR RENT-1 large modern front in full force and effect from and room and kitchenette with sink. after its passage as provided by the present situation takes furnished for light house keeping after its Bright and neatly furnished. Rent reasonable. 2 blocks from I. N. U. Passed Tel. Y407. 214 Madison Ave. 13112 D. 1932. Passed this 14th day of June, A

FOR RENT - Furinshed sleeping rooms. Modern, close in Phone June A. D. 1932. GEORGE C. DIXON.

Attest: Blake Grover, City C 142t1

#### lunch room. filling station, ten cabins; 1 mile west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Address, "L. H." by letter care this office. 1414 by letter care this office. 1414 Saved: Boat Sinks Master of the steamer Eastern

S. S. Eastern Prince, June 16-AP) - The crew of 25 of the FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms in Greek steamer Artemis is aboard strictly modern home 419 Craw- this liner today after having been saved in the nick of time yester-140t3\* day when their ship struck a reef and sank off the Brazilian coast. FOR RENT—Upper floor of garage building at 90-92 Ottawa Avenue Vacant July 1st. Mrs. F. F. Suter, Call at 8 A. M. We answered impediately. The location she gave 141tf1 mediately. The location she gave in that direction at a speed of 19 FOR RENT-8-room house at 1303 was 80 miles away. We proceeded

Prince.

FOR SALE Late cabbage plants.

4 dozen 25c, 40c per 100. New cabbage 5c head. Also cauliflower 79 1/2 Galena Ave.

West First St. Inquire of Clarence Clarence Osborn's shoe repair shop, and covered the distance in record time.

We located her after navigating carefully because of the dangerous reefs and shoals and approached 142t6 within two and a half miles of the wreck. Then a motor lifeboat under the command of Chief Officer F. Thornton was lowered It towed two lifeboats and in these the Ar-

spring chicken. Dressed 25c lb Mrs. Chas. Hank, Phone 53300.

141t3'

FOR SALE—Plants. Cabbage, to
141c3'

They had no sooner returned than the ship broke in two and sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 tor a sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 tor a sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 tor a sures you for \$1.000 f

stricken steamer said she struck knowing his present whereabouts please communicate with I. B. Hall, versed his engines, he said, but please communicate Strange, III. 222 N. Wells, Rm. 2300, Chicago, III. 141t2 she struck again, in spite of it.

#### City Dudes Boost RADIO SERVICE

GAMES TONIGHT. Clowns vs James -North field.

Specials vs Railroaders - Independent field The City Dudes increased their

lead in the American League last night by smothering the Highland avenue team by a score of 16 to 6. smothering process in their meetand won by a count of 11 to 5.

The Merchants continued their with which the world has ever teaching at Moline arrived home winning streak by defeating been afflicted. It amounts to a Saturday to spend the summer Swissville 8 to 4, in a hotly contested battle that went for eleven innings The game was well played. both teams securing several hits with but few errors.

the advertisement.

## FARMS FOR SALE

miles northwest Ashton. Well improved black land farm. Just the man with a new tie every day," El Paso, Tex. - Known as "the kind for a home and safe investment. Tom Ford, bartender in Juarez, at the same price. Inquire Carl A. Enz. 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield. nown for his taste in neckwear. Ill., or F. X. Newcomer Co., Dixon, has at last revealed the secret of any material gain for myself but Let us sell you a home and farm who has achieved nation-wide re-June 16 his daily change. It's not that Tom to help Mrs. Lutton," buys hundreds of ties every year. Oh, no! 10m confesses that he dyes SOUND SLEEPER The 240-pound bartender has Oakalla."

Freeport, III

New York-Boiler factories and em. WANTED-Auto laundering, simon- fiveting machines can't interfere received so much mail asking for Phone with Dulilo Cacasino's sleep. You some of his old ties that he needs see Dulilo went to sleep one night recently, and started to stroll in his slumbers. He well out of the A Denver, Col., theater has a an old friend of the police departup and walked back to bed. He felt destrians and shoppers will see years old, and has been paying vis-

today predicted that prohibition would be "vindicated" if and when for any person or persons to clam the suggested new amendment His statement follows:

Predicts Dry Law

Will Be Vindicated

secretary of the

Washington, June 16 -(AP)-

"If and when the substitution of a new amendment embodying the provisions suggested without commendation in the Republican platform are submitted to the states, prohibition, as a federal policy, will be vindicated by such tle the question of enforcement for all times. The proposal of an overwhelming vote as will set-'state control' would not be so easy to defeat as the proposal of simple repeal. But, nevertheless, it would and will be defeated because

it draws : issue clearly "It must not be thought that 'informed prohibitionists' by surprise. For two years they have foreseen the developments of this month, Approved by me this 14th day of and so far as the church temperance organizations go plans have been laid with extreme care and with an absolute confidence in the

#### Aimee McPherson Is Reported Very Sick

Los Angeles, June 16-(AP)-Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, is reported critically ill, but two physicians differ in their diagnosis of her condition.

Dr. C. McKenzie Jones told the City Health Department the evangelist is suffering from typhoid fe-

Dr. Edward Huntington Williams said she is suffering from neurasthenia. He declared there is no evidence of typhoid fever.

The quarantine officer of the health department announced tests would be made today by the department to determine whether or not she has contracted the fe-

Mrs. Hutton was removed from an Ocean Park hotel to a sanitarium on a stretcher last night. So serious is her condition regarded by Dr. Williams he refused to allow her husband, David Hutton, to see

# To U. S. For Help

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 17 (AP)— Europe cannot act alone but must have the help of the United States in solving the ecoproblems of the world. Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald of Great Britain asserted today as the delegates of thirteen Lead Last Evening nations opened a conference on reparations and war debts here. "This is a time for bold propos-

als," he said. "The United States DeMolay vs Loafers - South has encouraged us to believe it will cooperate in some of the wider problems and join us in devising a policy for the encouragement of trade and the enrichment of nations.

His address, after his election as chairman of the conference, was The Red Men administered the the only one of major importance Wagner left Thursday for Bouldin a session which lasted a little er, Colorado, where they expect ing with the Indians last evening over an hour The continuing eco- to spend several weeks. nomic crisis, he said, is the worst world catastrophe.

SANTA CLAUS

its to the jail since he was 12.

#### over the plight of Mrs. Catherine Lutton caused William Horne to fall into the clutches of the law. He was arrested on two charges of theft, and a charge of stealing an

automobile. He was found in the "She is destitute and alone. Her husband is serving six months in STEADY CUSTOMER

> B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.





REGIV HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, IB and pretty, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of pence.

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Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan works late one night on a tip that TONY TOS-CALLI, gangland chief, is coming to Wellington. Cherry unconsciously gives this news tip to a reporter on the rival newspaper. The other paper gets the story and Dan's boas threatens, "One more allp and you're fired."

DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic helps Cherry find an inexpensive apartment. Dan and Cherry move from the hotel, Cherry finds housework and cooking trying. Their first dinner guest is MAX PEAR-SON, handsome friend of Dan's. When he and Dan arrive they find the apartment filled with amoke, the dinner ruined and Cherry in tears. All three go out to dinner. Cherry dances with Max.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

T was a week after the dinner her knees scrubbing the bathroom of us to live on Dan's salary. You selves. linoleum, straightened up and the mop again and applied it to There! It was done at last. You'll regret this slavery!"

Wearily the girl got to her feet. She lifted the heavy pail to carry it to the kitchen but as she turned bride, showers of rice, 'love and Cherry said, "Doesn't everything caught a glimpse of herself in the obey and all that! Keeping house look nice? I've been working all be able to make it."

studied herself. What a sight she to stand it that long." stray wisps that straggled forth my life history!" grotesquely. There were black smudges on her face and arms and pathetically. Cherry said sym- THE meal began silently. Once or twice Cherry glanced at Dan

themselves clean

she was too tired.

be prepared.

Anyone home?" a crisp voice Capitol Theater. You'll like Jack. Maybe I don't get tired too. Bridge! alled. "It's me-Dixie!"

was drying her hands as she drew and am I proud of it!" he door hack. "Hello, I ... ie," she said. "Come said. "I guess you're right, Dixie. I told her we'd come." I have been staying in too much."

THE girl on the threshold smiled That'll give you time to get out care what you say!" brightly - and instantly the from under the black mask. Well, "Please won't you do it for me?" smile faded. "Saints above!" she I'll have to scram. Lots to do in exclaimed in a horrified tone. What have you been doing to

yourself, Cherry Phillips?" Cherry shrugged. "I've been cleaning house," she admitted. I've been at it all day." "But, my dear, you're a wreck!

The other girl shook her head. felt so tired and cross.

have only yourself." Dixle nodded sympathetically, shoulders when Dan came. into the pail. She surveyed her "Well, you're a game kid, I'll say like Dan and all that but take a of beans." little advice from a girl who knows.

"Aren't you rather cynical?" married once? Oh, yes-blushing other. in a kitchenet love nest. Well, it day." Cherry put down the pail and lasted six months and I was a fool

"Why, Dixie, I didn't know-" was! She had cleaned the apart- "Oh, it was over and forgotten was disappointed. She slipped a ment from floor to ceiling but it long ago. You see I was dumb dress over her head and went to appeared that all the dust and dirt enough to fall for an actor. Hand- the kitchen to rummage for the she had scrubbed and scraped away some brute all right but as soon as can opener. must have clung to herself. The we were married he stopped work. It was the work of 15 minutes to towel pinned about her skirt in ing. I kept my job and paid the boil potatoes, heat the can of baked stack of fresh copy paper at his place of an apron was blackened bills until one day he got his dates beans, split a head of lettuce for side. with grime. Her printed silk mixed. There was a certain red- salad and make tea. Canned As quietly as possible she went frock had once been attractive but head and-well, that was the end peaches left from the night before about the work of washing the she had worn it for housework un- of that! A nice quiet divorce and served for dessert. til it was frayed and soiled. An Dixie's been a wiser girl ever since. "Everything's ready," she told other towel, pinned about her head, But, Lord, what am I going on this Dan who was buried behind the the typewriter keys rattled, folconcealed her hair except for a few way for? I didn't mean to narrate pages of the newspaper.

"You're a disgrace," she told the image in the mirror. "You look like something the cat dragged in. as Sarah would say. Only no self-respecting cat would have anything to de with you and to de with you are to describe the cat dragged in the mirror. "You look having some fun. And don't, for heaven's sake, let Dan find you looking like Topsy herself! Better start scrubbing. It's going to take a long time to excavate that face."

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Another time Cherry might have OBEDIENTLY Cherry began her glad to." found her clown-like appearance amusing. She did not smile today; clever like you," she said. "I wish "But, Cherry—!"

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"Why, I thought you'd like to go. out of the apartment. I could hold a job and earn money." We-we never go any place, Dan.

"Time to be starting supper." she | "Be glad you don't have to," the I'm tired of it-working all day thought automatically. No matter other told her shortly. She laughed. long and then just sitting around how hard she worked cooking or "I've been raving so much I almost here evenings." ironing or mending-no matter forgot why I came. Can you and "You can go if you want to. I'm how busy the day there was always Dan come up for a little bridge to not going."

the next two hours."

5 o'clock and the evening meal to night. Jack McAlliver's coming "Dan!" over . I thought we'd have a "Well, I mean it. I suppose you A sharp rap sounded on the door. party. He's the press agent at the think I don't work all day long?

play bridge!"

"Well, you can just tell her we "Good. I'll expect you around 8. won't. Tell her anything-I don't

play bridge tonight and I'm not! If .

on a quick tubbing and was "I can't go alone. You know that. soon in the warm, comforting bath. Oh, Dan, I think you're being hor-Dinner would be late but at least rid. I've slaved all day long for "The place gets awfully dirty and she would be presentable. Cherry you. I've scrubbed and swept and told herself Dixie had been right. dusted until every muscle in my

Why don't you hire someone to do working all day with no recreation Dan Phillips put down his knife later. That must be why she had and fork. "Maybe you think I "We can't afford to hire anyone," Of course they had been trying a while," he said. "Do you know party that had proven such a she said. "Anyhow this is my part to save but they couldn't save all why I can't have it? Because the failure. Cherry Phillips, down on of the job. You see there are two the time. It wasn't fair to them rent's due next week. Because I've She was dusting powder over her fice until I can't raise another dropped the dripping mop rag back She dropped into the nearest chair. She called, slipping a it. Fun? Would it interest you to negligee about her. "Dinner's late know that I turned down a poker work, then with a grean wrung out that, but yeu're wearing yourself because I've been cleaning house. game with the boys tonight to come

> newspaper into one chair and extra cash!" "Maybe. Did you know I was dropped his hat and coat in an The girl was subdued. "I-I didn't understand," she said slowly. "Of course I'll tell Dixie we won't

> > "Sure. Everything's fine." She knew from the tone that Dan had not even heard her. Cherry

or twice Cherry glanced at Dan bandage. That was where Cherry had cut herself the day before.

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for a fourth. I told her we'd be ing the crumpled sheet to the floor.

I'll make a Welsh rarebit-it's my If there's one thing in the world I Cherry resched for a towel. She one and only culinary achievement don't want to do tonight it's to

"Of course we'll come," Cherry "But I've already accepted, Dan!

"I've told you I'm not going to . DIXIE departed. Cherry decided you want to, go ahead. I'm not stopping you."

It was a mistake to stay at home want a little fun!"

wouldn't like a little fun once in nickel and I'm ashamed to ask for out and it doesn't pay. Listen, I It won't take long. I'll open a can home and spend the evening with Dan kissed her absent-mindedly, ing all evening maybe I can write "No hurry," he said. He tossed a a story that will bring in some

The meal proceeded. It was not an appetizing dinner and neither of them were in communicative mood. When they had finished Cherry cleared the dishes away and went upstairs to make excuses to Dixie. She returned to find Dan sitting

before his battered typewriter, &

crossed the floor. Now and then ing that could mean only that the writer was "x-ing" out his previous

An hour must have passed while she sat huddled in the big chair pretending to read. The silences

Without another word he grabbed for his hat and coat and banged

(To Re Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By



A never fairn' way t' git rid of a feller is t' tell him something fer his own good. Even good people don't seem t' care fer reformers.

# POLO PERSONALS

By KATHRYN KEAGY Polo - Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miss Faye Miller who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dierdorff of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs.

# SYMPATHY CARDS

Instead of writing a personal letter in acknowl edgement for flowers, sympathy, etc., why not use our printed or engraved sympathy cards. We always have a sup Denver, Colo. - Sammy Matz, is

#### Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross and family of Glenn Ellyn are guests Mrs. Emma Cross and the

Frank Niman homes. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and family spent Sunday in the James Hackett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuff entertained the following guests at dinner Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman, Albert I. the final mile to score an amazing Cashman and Mr. andn Mrs. F. I. Becker The dinner was in honor pion, and Washington in the interof William Cashman's birthday.

tient at the Deaconess Hospital at The Middy boat covered the four miles in 18:45 1-5. Robert Hawn submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Deaconess hospital in three on the last of 72 holes en- has been allied with the cause of Freeport Sunday.

home in Chicago Tuesday. enjoying camp life near Lena for for 11th place. several days.

Rev. T. O. McGuire of Tampico,

formerly of Polo, was a caller

Oak Ridge To Play Franklin On Sunday The Oak Ridge baseball team will entertain Franklin Grove at the Ridge field next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The teams are well

here Monday.

a good game.

Daily per capita consumption of meat in the United States is one. third of a pound.

matched ad the fans are assured

## **Fat Man Reduces** 53 Pounds—Oh Boy

Don't be stubborn, you big fat Lee Dierdorff and family of Min- | men - throw off your fat before Vancouber, B. C. - His concern neapolis, Minn., were callers in your fat throws you into the discard. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier of Sawtelle, Calif., did-read his let-

"I have used two reducing belts to no benefit but since using Kruschen Salts each morning in my coffee I have taken off 7 lbs. in a week and eat most anything I like. I weighed 243 lbs, 6 months ago and now I weigh 190 lbs." Take one half teaspoonful of

W: 1 or every morning-cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets - now you know the safe way to lose unsightly fat. For a lifling sum you can get a jar of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks at Schildberg's Pharmacy or any drugstore in the world-

but be sure ar s get Kruschen-

your health comes first.

Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot

One Year Ago Today-A fighting Navy crew put on a spurt in victory over Cornell, 1930 chamcollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Five Years Ago Today-A birdie abled Tommy Armour of Washing-Mrs. Augusta Blitsch who spent ten to tie Har Cooper of Sacra- Jr., a personal dry, stated last the past several days with her son mento at 301 scrokes for the Na-Rev. J. M. Blitsch returned to her tional Open golf championship at nated over \$500,00 for its support Oakmont, Pa. Bobby Jones, de-Ted Lord, John Powell. Evan fending champion, scored 309, fin- donations to be much larger. Reck, and George Boddiger are ishing in a tie with three others

Ten Years Ago Today-Exterminator, Wills Sharpe Kilmer's amazing seven-year-old gelding, shouldered 135 pounds and galloped off with the mile and a furlong Brooklyn Handicap, \$10,000 feature of Acqueduct's opening day.

Mrs. McCormick Has Joined Her Brother Chicago, June 16 -(AP)- Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, like her brother, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has announced a stand for repeal of prohibition,

She declared last night she believed the 18th amendment should be repealed and liquor manufactured, distributed and sold under government control.

"The federal government should have the right to control the quantity and quality of alcohol manufactured, as well as the methods of distribution and sale," said Mrs. McCormick, a leader in Chciago society. The Rockefeller family for years

week he and his father had do-Popular belief had held their total An inlaid tea table containing 4.011 pieces of various woods was

prohibition. John D. Rockefeller,

Aluminum rivets used in attach ing brake linings will not scratch



CHICAGO

made by a disabled war veteran in Portland, Ore.

Tilton cottage at Lake Koshko-

Mrs. Raymond Losey, Mrs. Mil-

dred Clover and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton,

members of the committee serving at the O. E. S. meeting of June 21, met on Tuesday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cain of

Mrs. Ethel Sahn and daughter

Ashton and Pine Rock Woman's

Mrs Grovr Hodges who has been

quite ill with a septic sore throat

Many from the community at-

tended the supper sponsored by

the Lighthouse Community in ob-

church recently destroyed by fire.

Fred Wood and family were

June roses are now coming into

the height of their glory the

dainty Dorthy Perkins vieing for

your attention with the sturdy Rugosa. Catalpa trees are in full

bloom, peonles are about gone.

table delicacies and field crops have never looked better for this

season of the year, with frequent

**SCARBORO NEWS** 

By Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz

SCARBORO-Children's Day ex-

tra planning may be necessary to

splendid program will be rendered

by the Sunday school. You are in-

structors have been secured. The

sion at the Scarboro church ca

age of five years and including

high school age will be welcome.

get to the church on time.

showers and warm weather

guests of relatives at Elgin on

funds to rebuild

Friday for a picnic at 4:30.

is improved.

taining

Sunday

Washington-The state of Iowa is signing a treaty with Nature in bright-colored paints. Scientist are Stillman Valley and Mr. and Mrs. the go-betweens and brush-wield- Henry Tilton of Rochelle were ers. The first splotches, lines and Mrs. Frank Beaman over Sunday zigzags to blaze forth on flat scale maps of the state represent the Miss Mary, will move to Ashton

bright future of its wild creatures this week, where they will make and a new dawn for the sports of their home with Mr. and Mrs. A. hunting and fishing, according to Dugdale, the latest announcement on Iowa's Clubs meet at Dugdale's Grove on unique 25-year outdoors develop-

Several game demonstration areas have already been mapped out by John Ball, game management engineer loaned to the state by the American Game Association. His objective is to show how inexpensive methods for improving the living conditions of wild creatures can beautify a farm, bring an increasingly valuable secondry farm crop, and give added protection from droughts and soil erosion-all without interfering in the least with actual farm-

Surveys looking toward the uldest possible enjoyment of all forms Gardens are now providing many of outdoor recreation, the best use of woods, waters and marginal lands and the restoration of scenic beauty are being correlated under the direction of Jacob Crane, Chicago planning expert, into the gigantic plan calculated to transform the face of the state in 25

The wild-life survey is being made by Aldo Leopold, a recognized leader in this field. As one phase of this work, several large game management areas have ercises 9 A M. Evangelical league been estblished by Mr. Ball with of C. E., Robert Seebach, leader, the cooperation of farmers and 7:30 P. M. Evangelical services, 8 P. organized sportsmen. Other ch M. The Children's Day program areas will dot the state as examples to farmers and sportsmen inteersted in making game a practi-

On the demonstration areas sloughs will be protected or resloughs will be protected or re-flooded and allowed to grow up, as natural reservoirs for moisture as tion Bible school. Splendid inwell as wild life. Trees and thickwhere they will also serve to check school will begin a two week's sesets for wild life will be established Natural nesting and feeding areas for game birds will be fenced off, and the grazing of livestock elsewhere will be regulated for the best interests of the domestic creatures as well as of the wild ones.

# **ASHTON NEWS**

By E. TILTON - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orner left for a week's vacation at the northern Wisconsin lakes,

early in the week. Miss Hldai McIntosh, Joliet, was a guest at the William Hunt home over the week end, leaving Sunday to continue her studies at cones Miss Jessie Clover, teacher of the primary grades, left Sunday to take up post graduate work at the DeKalb Teachrs college during the summer

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Leckron over the holiday

Rev. and Mrs. W S. Sanford will attend the commencement exercises at Wheaton this week youngest daughter, when their Miss Mary will be graduated

Grover Hodges is confined to his home with blood poisoning which set in after stepping on a nail. Miss Ruth Heath is a guest of her cousin, Miss Joyce.

Services at the Ashton Presby. terian church will be conducted by the Rev. Frank Brewer formerly of Miss Eva Hunt is home from

school duties at Sterling to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Canfield

were guests of their son, Raymond of Franklin Grove, attending the services at Assembly Park at Dix-

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will hold a picnic at the Franklin Grove Park, Wednesday. The Community meeting at Washington Grove Friday evening was well attended and a bountifu scrambled meal was enjoyed by over 150 guests. The evening was devoted to a program of music and readings and followed by a social hour

Children's day exercises in the Ashton churches Sunday were enjoyed by large audiences. Father's day will be observed by the Washington Grove church, 19, with special music and an inspiring address.

Ward Bucher will be host to the Laf and Rock 4-H Club home at a weiner roast. Mr. and Mrs. Zeis of Rochelle

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JUNE 18th

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#### were guests Sunday a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bork. The Hoover Demonstration in Full Swing Mrs. J. U. Lanning and Mrs. Dan Tilton spent a week at the



Here is the scene that greeted thousands of spectators at the Republican convention as the Hoover and have lived for 19 years at their demonstration was at its height, with California delegation leading the parade. Governor James Rolph, Jr., home in Dixon where she passed soil erosion. Fencerow and field Monday morning, June 20 at 9 o'- of that state, is shown holding the state flag bearing the picture of a bear. Though born in Iowa, President On Every boy and girl of the Hoover established legal residence in California some years ago.

> Orville Byrd completed Lis job Lawn Ridge cemetery at Rochelle, expected for a visit with relatives ia, British West Africa, addressed wore her wedding dress. She was of painting and edcorating at the Mrs. C. D. White is visiting at in this vicinity this week The death of L. C. Fuller at his the home of her son, C. R. White. A gang of 42 men working on the a forceful manner the needs of she wore 54 years ago. Interment home in Belvidere occurred Satur- Mr. Parker and son from Paw hard road south of Scarboro. day after an illness of long dura- Paw were entertained with a din- The congregation of the Scar- nature life, without much clothing

passed away two years ago. Funer- Mrs. Thompson.

tion. Mr. Fuller was a farmer and ner at the G. J. Thompson home boro Exangelical church experienc- and without any of the blessings lived in this vicinity. His wife Sunday Mr. Parker is a cousin of ed a rare treat last Sunday morn- which Christian civilization brings. ing during the regular worship. They are in ignorance and live a al services were conducted at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titus and Rev. Victor Walter, missionary to loveless and aimless life. Rev. George Brumlick, a German from

the people in that land, living the

SAVED BY HOURS home in Belvidere with burial at son Harry and wife of Normal are the Pero tribes in northern Niger- George A. Walter, pastor of the Pilsen from being sent back to his

Reynolds and Scarboro churches native country. The young man, | York, but when things were exwill from low York to less than a day away from his 21st plained to him, he debarked here. Africa with his wife and little son birthday was admitted to the coun-July 1. A special feature of the try by reason of his father's citi-Sca. boro service was the splendid zenship. Had he been a day late 200 sheets of stationery and 100 music rendered by Mr. Parker and in landing he would have been envelopes, name and address print-

R. White home was half taken off

OBITUARY

MRS. JARVIS LEAKE (Contributed)

Mrs. Jarvis Leake passed away Tuesday noon, June 14, 1932 at her home at 316 East Second street, Dixon, Ill., at the age of 76 years, seven months and 22 days after an illness of nine months duration. Ida Janes Bates was born in

River Falls, Wis., October 22, 1855 and moved to Amboy, Ill., with her parents Hiram and Marian Bates in 1868. She received part of her education in the Wisconsin state normal school at River Falls, Wis., afterwards attending the Rockford semirary at Rockford, Ill. She taught in the Crombie Lane, Inlet and Lee Center schools.

At the age of 22 years she was united in marriage to Jarvis Leake, who was teaching at that time. For 29 years they lived at the Leake homestead on Temperance Hill. Here five children were born to this union, two of them, Hazel Marie and Marion Emily dying in infancy. Those remaining to mourn her departure are her loving and devoted aged husband Jarvis Leake of Dixon and children, Mrs. Alice Bahen of Utica, Ill., Mrs. Myrtle Wolcote and Warren Leake of Amboy She also leaves one brother George Bates of Amboy, six grandchildren, one great grandchild and a number of other relatives and many friends.

In her youth she united with the Methodist Episcopal church and has slways shown a great interest in activities of the church. She taught a Sunday school class for many years and was a consistent christian and devoted wife and

In 1908 when their son was married and came to live on the Leake homestead she and her husband moved to their farm near Lee Center where they lived for six years. Then they retired from farming

On January 24, 1928, she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding. On this occasion she the congregation. He presented in dressed for her burial in the dress Temperance Hill cemetery.

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